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Man killed in mowing accident

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Harold Denham is seen in a photo uploaded to his public Facebook profile in 2010.
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STANFORD — A Lincoln County man barely a month retired from his job at Eastern Kentucky University was killed Monday morning after his lawn mower overturned and landed on top of him.

Harold Denham, of Greasy Ridge Road, was mowing his back yard around 10:30 a.m. when the incident happened, Lincoln County Sheriff Curt Folger said.

"Behind the house, there was a steep hill and there was still dew on the grass," Folger said. "He was a pretty good-sized fellow and when he got going over the hill, it appears he tried to stop the mower but with the dew on the grass … he couldn't get it to stop."

As Denham approached a fence at the bottom of the hill, he took a sharp left turn in an effort to dodge the fence, Folger said. The turn caused the mower to overturn on top of Denham, pinning him between the mower and the fence, he said.

"His wife made the phone call, 911," Folger said. "She located him down behind the house with the mower on him. … He was already pretty blue when I got there to him."

Lincoln County Coroner Farris Marcum said he pronounced Denham dead at the scene at about 11:45 a.m. Cause of death was asphyxiation.

"It's just a tragic, freak

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Amy Thompson, standing, was made the new Lincoln County occupational tax administrator at a fiscal court meeting Friday.

Photo by Ben Kleppinger

New tax administrator not who was expected

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STANFORD — Lincoln County has a new tax administrator, but it's not the person many had anticipated seeing in the position.

On Friday, Lincoln County magistrates unanimously approved Judge-Executive Jim Adams' choice for occupational tax administrator, Amy Thompson.

Thompson married Stanford Christian Church Pastor Mark Thompson in May and has been living in Stanford for about one month after moving here from Tennessee.

In Tennessee, Amy Thompson served as an attorney in the Murfeesboro District Attorney's Office and as fiscal director for the Military Department in

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Stanford banker Jess Correll has been tagged as a possible Republican candidate for Kentucky governor by the Associated Press.

Correll listed as possible GOP gov. candidate

FRANKFORT — Stanford banker Jess Correll has been listed as a potential Republican candidate for Kentucky governor in an Associated Press story about Lt. Gov. Jerry Abramson announcing he won't run for governor.

Correll, the founder and chairman of First Southern Bancorp Inc., the parent company of Stanford-based First Southern National Bank, is known locally for investing millions in restoring historic buildings.

Correll is listed along with

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Crab Orchard may recreate police dept.

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CRAB ORCHARD — City commissioners have given initial approval to the recreation of a police department for Crab Orchard.

Commissioners voted unanimously Monday night for a first reading of an ordinance creating the Crab

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Waynesburg man set to plead to sex abuse charges

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STANFORD — A Waynesburg man accused of rape and incest is scheduled to plead guilty to amended charges on Friday.

Oney

Phillip Oney, of 100 N. Railroad St., was indicted in February for incest, first-degree rape and first-degree sexual abuse.

According to the indictment, Oney allegedly had "deviate sexual intercourse" and "sexual intercourse … through the use of forcible compulsion" with a girl under the age of

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Emergency responders attend to a patient following a two-vehicle head-on collision along U.S. 127 Monday morning.
Photo by Lincoln County Sheriff Curt Folger

Two injured in wreck on U.S. 127

JUNCTION CITY — Two men were injured in a head-on collision Monday morning at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Indian Camp Road.

Around 6:30 a.m., William Thompson of Junction City pulled out from Indian Camp Road and into the lane of Liberty resident David Parton, Lincoln County Sheriff Curt Folger said.

The vehicles collided head-on, injuring both men.

Emergency responders had to cut the door off of Parton's 1987 Oldsmobile, Folger said.

Parton was airlifted to the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center with possible internal injuries, but was released the same day.

Thompson was taken by ambulance to Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center.

Lincoln man faces road-rage charges for Pulaski shooting

SOMERSET — A Lincoln County man has been charged with assault after he allegedly shot a truck driver during a road-rage confrontation in Pulaski County last week.

McAninch

Troy McAninch, 23, of Neals Creek Road, faces a charge of first-degree assault for allegedly firing a

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Prosecutor: charges in murder-plot case reduced because of witness 'veracity'

Callahan

Drass

Horton

Zamara

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STANFORD — The prosecutor from the case where four deaf women were originally accused of plotting to murder a Hustonville woman has provided some clarity on the outcome.

Danville resident Jessica Callahan and three Ohio women were originally charged in July 2012 by Lincoln County Sheriff Curt Folger with plotting to break into the home of Minnie Goode and kill her.

Folger alleged text messages found on cell phones belonging to the women

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IJ OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cutting FFA instructor hurts students

What is in a word? Perhaps, whether written or oral, it is something to elicit warmth or worry, kindness or cruelty, fondness or fear, amicability or anger, rejoicing or regret, forgiveness or blame, compassion or apathy. Proverbs 18:21a states that "death and life are in the power of the tongue." Hence, there is an immediate influence and individual interpretation in every word that we choose to utter, script, or withhold.

FFA. Future Farmers of America. Do you think of the constancy of those corduroy jackets or the continuously changing facets of land use and agricultural endeavors? Maybe you think of FFA as simply a club or a class that you chose to explore or wished that you had while in high school. Perhaps, you do not think of FFA at all. However, you are experiencing the benefits of agriculture whether you eat bacon and eggs or oats and soy milk for breakfast; wear linen, silk, fur, cashmere, or leather; slumber on silk sheets, down pillows, cotton quilts, or wool blankets; enjoy fresh produce, landscaped lawns, or lakeside fishing. Do you realize that FFA can help your son or daughter develop their abilities to 'think critically, communicate clearly, and perform effectively' through 24 career development events? FFA instructors strive to cultivate the minds, talents, character, and life skills of youth. Every year more than one-forth, of the 1100 Lincoln County High School students choose to enroll in agricultural courses that develop career and college readiness skills. Nearly half of those teens also join FFA for additional leadership and academic opportunities. When school resumes, this will most likely change since only two FFA instructors will remain to mentor and guide these students. With the administration's decision to eliminate one FFA teaching position, the program will in turn be forced to cut one-third of their course offerings and number of students served. How can such a major academic change occur? It is through the choices and silence of administration toward FFA's achievements and community contributions. Sadly, neither the LCHS advisory council's or the board of education's minutes acknowledged the 2012 FFA accomplishments. However, Lincoln County was noted at the 2013 Career and Technical Education Conference as the only school to cut an agricultural position while 5.5 were added across the state. In June 2012, four LCHS students received top honors at the state FFA convention. Amanda Davis, Bryson Morrow, and Ronal Sharp III were awarded the State FFA Degree while Jordan Lucas earned first place in Division I of the Power, Structure, and Technical category of the Agriscience Fair--a notable first in LCHS FFA history. In October, Jordan represented Kentucky at the national FFA convention and won-- a first in state FFA history. The making of both school and state FFA history under the leadership and mentoring of Matt Anderson, Denise Thomas, Joe Means, and Harvey Franklin was most certainly newsworthy, unless the focus of administration was to downsize and downplay the importance of this college and career readiness program. Was it a mere accidental oversight or an intentional omission? What is encouraged, commended, and valued will in turn be honored and protected. The unsung FFA advisors and members are never idle. Their legacy is one of always actively planning, serving, and practicing for competitions, fairs, conventions, camps, banquets, farm machinery shows, field days, floral and fruit fund raising. Moreover, special thanks belong to those in the community who are courageous enough to stand for and act on what is best for students. What if there was one-third less food, fuel, forests, or farm tax revenues? Would administration continue to perform at the same level or better if one-third of their department was terminated?

K. M. Lucas
Middleburg

Doesn't want taxes raised

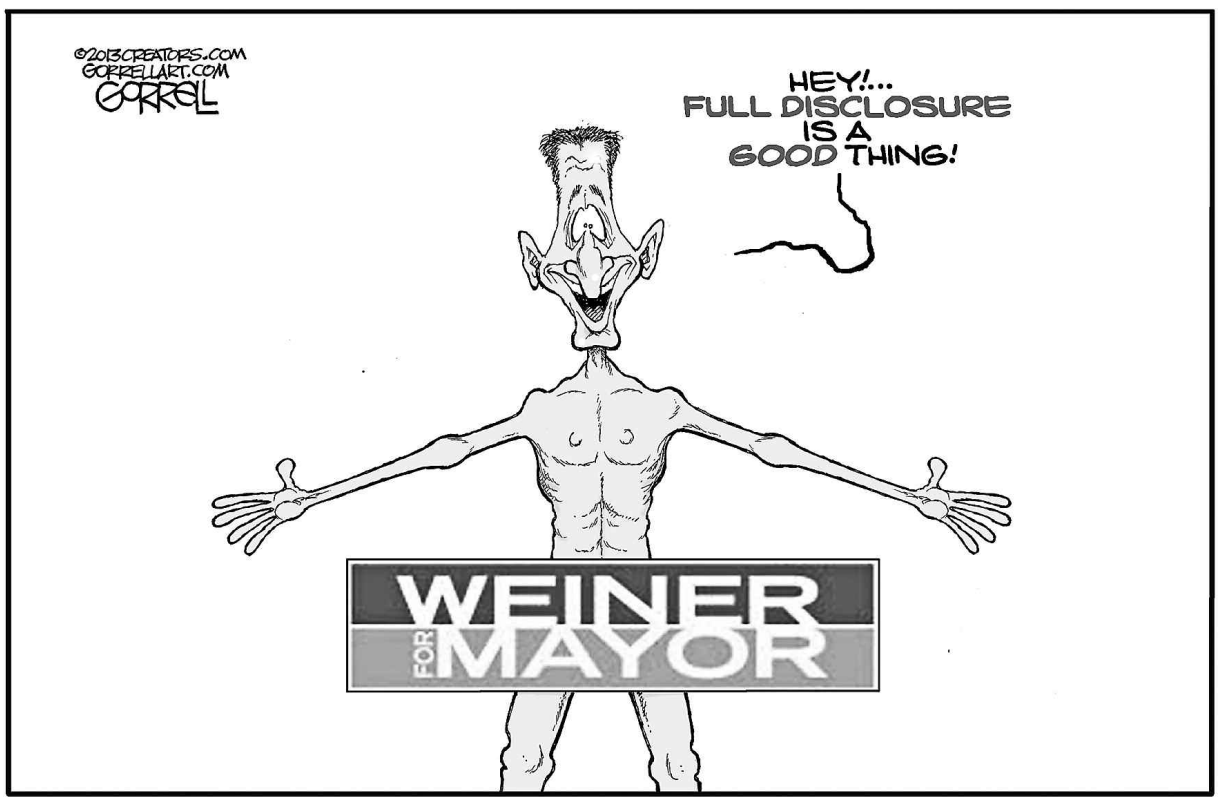
In the Aug 1,2013 paper I read an article "Fiscal Court votes for hearing on tax increase" and all though I was told it would do no good to write this letter I'm doing so anyway,

I will say I can't believe it but then again I'm not surprised, that someone is asking for yet another tax increase. When will it end? Yes I do understand that we have to have tax money to run the government. But how much is enough? Every time it comes up to increase taxes we are always told it will just increase so little that it will hardly be noticed and that it will increase the spending allowance by so much and you will tell us what wonderful things can be done with the tax money. Well would someone please tell me if you see any benefits from these tax increases? Maybe it wouldn't be so bad if property tax was the only tax we had to pay but it's not and I don't think I need to run down ALL the taxes we already have to pay.

You also said that "If you don't move forward with this, your moving backward," and "You need money to pay your bills," well I would like to ask if you think the people of Lincoln co. are so dumb that they don't know this. But I ask 'DO YOU?" The people you are asking for money from have bills also and would like to know what it would be like to get to move forward. But they can't because someone like you always want just a little more. As taxes increase budgets go down and more and more people lose their jobs. Which in turn means you have less tax money to spend, so your answer to all this is to increase the taxes again. Can you not see a pattern here? I thought you were supposed to be smart people, a child can see this, but you can't. Instead of setting up there asking for more money come down to the people and look in their eyes and tell them how much better this is for them.

I have found in the past that the people who are all for these tax increases are not looking out for the little man. They say they are and that if everyone will give a little..... Well let me tell you your little is a lot for those who have little. I would like for the ones all for increasing the taxes to live on what those with little money live on. In doing so maybe you might not be so all fired up to raise the taxes, yet again. I would like to say thank you to those who voted not to raise taxes.

Zelda Sneed
Waynesburg



An epic fight:

National security v. the public's right to know

INSIDE THE FIRST AMENDMENT

Gene Policinski
Guest columnist

News is swirling these days around a complex mix of national security issues, leaks of classified information, and First Amendment protections for a free press amid the new world of digital journalism. Let's use some terminology from a heavyweight boxing bout to track this "match" pitting the needs of national security against the public's "right to know: "

Round One: Score it for the Obama administration, which came out of the corner fighting against leaks early in the first term –by this year, bringing more prosecutions under the Espionage Act than ever before. Just that fact alone alarms those who see whistleblowers and an independent press as the ultimate watchdog on government actions, particularly those done in secret.

Round Two: Government takes this one, on a mixed card. Just as a shield law long-sought by many journalists to protect the reporter-source relationship was nearing a final vote in the U.S. Senate in 2009, a haymaker gets thrown: Wikileaks released hundreds of thousands of memos and battlefield briefs to the public. Officials cried "treason," while others saw it as a plus for public knowledge – but down goes the proposed "Free Flow of Information Act."

Round Three: In Spring 2010, U.S. Army Pvt. Bradley Manning is arrested on charges of giving more than 700,000 State Department cables, terrorism detainee assessments, combat logs and videos to WikiLeaks – the largest such leak in U.S. history. Manning will go to trial in three years later, facing more than 130 charges ranging from theft to "aiding the enemy," which could mean life in prison. Government round, clearly.

Round Four: in May 2013, The Associated Press threw some serious punches when it's revealed that the Justice Department secretly obtained months of AP phone records for as many as 20 reporters and at multiple AP offices while investigating leaks. AP chief Gary Pruitt called the seizures "unconstitutional" and said already some sources are backing away from his reporters. DOJ takes it on the chin.

Later "rounds" are harder to score.

Round Five: The bout is fully joined in late May and into June with a series of major disclosures by former low-level NSA analyst Edward Snowden of a massive National Security Agency program that provides access to the "metadata" of millions on American phone calls and e-mail – but, the government said, not to the content of the calls or messages. Snowden begins a global trek to avoid U.S. authorities, eventually leading to Moscow.

Round Six: In punches to the journalistic gut, it's revealed that as part of an investigation of a 2009 leak, a search warrant request named Fox News's James Rosen as "an aider and abettor and/or co-conspirator" for receiving the information. A quick series of jabs by free press advocates and media officials lead White House officials to back-pedal. President Obama declares first that he supports the First Amendment, and later decries any attempt to "criminalize" news reporting. Obama also announces White House support for a revived federal shield law, despite its opposition to the near-identical 2009 proposal.

Round Seven: Jabs and roundhouse swings at the government over the AP records seizure and the Rosen affair produce an invitation in mid-June from Attorney General Eric Holder to major news outlets to discuss long-standing rules within the Justice Department governing attempts to get journalists' files or other records. The meeting is off-the-record, so some journalists will not attend. Still, updated guidelines revising Watergate-era rules are set out in early July, offering more protection to news media.

Round Eight: One for the government. On July 19, the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that New York Times reporter James Risen must give take the stand at the trial of a former CIA agent being prosecuted for leaking of state secrets. The court said "there is no first amendment testimonial privilege, absolute or qualified, that protects a reporter from being compelled to testify … in criminal proceedings."

Round Nine: As July ends, there is a series of developments that is tough to score. Manning is convicted July 30 of violating the Espionage Act, and could be sentenced to as long as 36 years in prison. But he's acquitted on the charge of aiding the enemy. Still, a flurry of news reports raised the idea that the conviction – combined with continuing zealous efforts elsewhere by the Department of Justice – will "chill" whistleblowers and scare them away from talking with journalists.

Round Ten: In the U.S. House, the NSA data surveillance program survived a surprisingly tight vote, 217-205, on July 24, At the same time, more documents and allegations surface from Snowden, supporting the claim that even low-level NSA analysts can gain access to the content – not just data surrounding – individual phone conversations and e-mails.

And the bell will ring soon for even more action: Manning's sentencing. More threatened disclosures by Snowden of secret programs. Congressional debate over the new shield law. And a larger, longer debate over national safety vs. individual freedom and privacy.

The fight analogy has its limits, but clearly we're only in the early rounds of balancing legitimate national security concerns against over-classification and with the need of the public for accurate information on what its government is doing.

First Amendment concerns include not only threats to a free press' ability to report the news, but also to the potential for a narrowly drawn shield law which may exclude new-media users like bloggers, or which provides for a kind of "licensing" of journalists as a special legal class that later could be withdrawn.

Even with all that's come to light, we're just getting though the early sparring in this ongoing Constitutional rumble.

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Obituaries

Timothy Lee Coleman, 40

Timothy Lee "Timmy" Coleman, 40, of Hustonville, passed away Friday, Aug. 2, at home.

Born Feb. 19, 1973, in Somerset, "Timmy" was a son of Robert Lee "Boggie" and Joyce Padgett Coleman. He was an avid NASCAR fan and the widower of Gwenith Moore Coleman.

Other survivors include one daughter, Katrina Lee (Derrick) Cochran of Harlan; one step-son, Casey (Taylor) Smith of Stanford; two step-daughters, Felicia (Randy) Wilcher and Ashley (Johnny) Denney of Stanford; three brothers, Jeff (Michelle) Douglas of Stanford, Todd (Susan) Coleman of McKinney and Troy Coleman of Louisville; two sisters, Donna (David) Douglas of Cartersville and Renee Douglas Roberts of McKinney; one grandchild, Jaylee Cochran; one very special nephew, Joe (Marie) Brown of McKinney; several very special nieces and nephews; and many friends.

Funeral services were Aug. 6, at Spurlin Funeral Home with Rev. Vola Brown officiating. Burial was in McKinney Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Donathan Moore, James Rogers, Bill Sebastian, Josh Gerkey, Joe Brown and Ricky Littrell. Honorary pallbearers were his nieces and nephews.

Cornelia Dorthea Nash, 60

Cornelia Dorthea Witt Nash, 60, formerly of Waynesburg, died Wednesday, July 31 in Lexington.

Born June 4, 1953, Cornelia was the daughter of Erna Lang Witt and the late Alfred Witt. She taught Art at Mary Queen of the Holy Rosary in Lexington for 13 years.

She was also preceded in death by a sister, Claudia; and a beloved grandmother, Omie Maria Lang.

Other survivors include her husband, Ronald Nash; sons, Zachary (Britney) Nash of Lexington and Eric (Ashley) Nash of Flatwoods; grandsons, Luka and Leif Nash of Lexington; step-children, Michelle (Steve) Carver and children of Bethel Ohio and Ron (Tiffany) Nash and children of Ogden, Utah; brothers, Andreas (Caroline) Witt and daughters of Sacramento, Calif., and Christian (Nicole) Witt and children of Wyoming, Ohio; aunts, uncles, friends, and children in Lincoln County and Mary Queen that she taught and touched lives young and old.

Memorial services will be Friday, Aug 9 at 5 p.m. at Mary Queen of the Holy Rosary, 601 Hill N Dale Dr., Lexington, KY 40503, with Father Dan Noll presiding. The family gathering will be at 4 p.m.

A "BASH for MS NASH" will follow in the school gym adjacent to the church.

Eva Loraine Taylor, 78

Eva Loraine Privette Taylor, 78, of Junction City, formerly of Stanford, passed away Monday Aug. 5.

Born March 8, 1935, in Lincoln County, Eva was a daughter of the late Virgil and Minnie Owens Privette. She was a member of Faith Temple Pentecostal Church in Stanford and she loved to read her Bible, help other people, do crossword puzzles and above all else, spend time with her family.

She was also preceded in death by her loving husband, Ballard G. Taylor; one son, Leslie Taylor; and several brothers and sisters.

Survivors include one son, Steve (Linda Coffman) Taylor of Junction City; one daughter, Dianne (Delmer) Taylor of Stanford; two brothers, Hester and Danny Privette; six grandchildren, Angela Turner, Eva Sanford, Troy Johnson, Daniel Johnson, Dennis Johnson and Stephen Taylor; 15 great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be Thursday, Aug. 8 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Preston-Pruitt Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 9, at Preston-Pruitt Funeral Home with Rev Roger Stevens officiating. Burial will follow in Junction City Cemetery.

Oral-B turns on the WOW

Oral-B is adding sizzle to your summer weekend by powering up Manuels Road in Stanford this Saturday, Aug. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (at the corner of Hwy. 1770 and Manuels Road in Stanford).

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Kings Mountain community news

Kings Mountain News
By Violet Bell/Beverly Murphy

Recently Charlie Terry and his wife Nancy of Indianapolis, Ind., were guests of Evelyn Terry. Donald Correll and his sons Greg and Allen all of Louisville, also stopped to visit with Evelyn. Evelyn is feeling better and is almost finished with her treatments, as of Thursday, she will be finished. We are so pleased for her.

Mrs. Renee Gooch accompanied the Freedom Baptist Church of Lancaster on a mission project Saturday, July 27 to Floyd County. They delivered 450 pairs of tennis shoes, back packs and other school supplies to the students there. She witnessed 14 who made professions of faith.

On Saturday, July 27, the Locust Grove Baptist Church hosted the Terry-Hogue family reunion. 65 descendents of Charlie and Sarah Hubble Terry and Luther and Nannie Gooch Hogue met to enjoy good food, good fellowship, and to get caught up on the family.

The oldest one present was Mayme Hogue Peek, age 89, plus three more from her immediate family. The youngest was Callie Jo Murphy, 15 days old, the daughter of Jason and Kelly Williams Murphy. The ones who traveled the longest distance were Wes Hogue and his grandson from Adairsville, Ga.

Our reunion was saddened by the announcement of the death of Benny Hogue of Cincinnati, Ohio. Bennie grew up in Kings Mountain and was married to Martha Wilson. Benny has many friends and relatives here who mourn his passing. Funeral services were held on July 30 at Cincinnati and several from the area attended. Next year the Hogue-Terry reunion is scheduled for July 26, same time and same place.

Our community was saddened recently by the death of Vangie Gastineau. Vangie lived in Kings Mountain all of her life and attended the old Kings Mountain School with her brothers Leon and Bobby. She took excellent care of her mother, Mrs. Lena Gooch and she was a devoted daughter. She also took care of her husband Jr. She was a loving mother and grandmother. She worked hard all of her life in the tobacco and raising her family. She was a wonderful cook and was known for her delicious Jam Cakes that she shared with her family and friends and neighbors. She was also known for her devotion to God.

I visited with Violet Bell on Saturday. We shared lunch and a shopping trip together and as always we had a great time.

Evelyn Terry and her daughter Connie visited with Evelyn's sister Mae who resides at the Golden Living Facility in Stanford. As always, Mae was glad to see them.

Rolla Hendrickson and his wife Sandi were overnight guests of mine last Monday night. Rolla is the son of the late Bascom and Christine Hendrickson and now lives in Lake Park, Ga.

The Graduating Class of 1963 will hold their 50th Class Reunion on Aug. 17. We are looking forward to seeing and visiting with our remaining classmates. It will be held at the Old Memorial High School.

An encouraging word
Have a nice day!

By Howard Coop

It happens often. Friends meet, and after a pleasant greeting and a bit of lighthearted conversation, they go on their way. Often spoken, their parting words are: "Have a nice day!" But the question is: Is that something one determines, and how does one go about having a nice day?

Sometimes interesting things may be found in unusual places. Recently, I picked up a Bible that belongs to Kathryn, my wife. When I did, it fell open to a place where she had used an old piece of paper, yellowed with age, as a bookmarker. I looked at that piece of paper, and I was surprised. It was headed a "Recipe for a Wonderful Day." After looking at it for a moment, I said to myself, "That's an unusual recipe. If one follows the instructions, it will work."

The basic ingredients called for in that recipe are amazingly simple, and they are readily available to everyone: Just take one cup of friendly words, two heaping cups of understanding, two full cups of the milk of human kindness, and four heaping teaspoons of time and patience. To these, add a pinch of warm personality, a dash of dry humor, and a bit of the spice of life.

The directions for mixing the ingredients are just as simple, and they are easy for anyone to follow. Just measure the friendly words carefully before adding them to the other ingredients. Stir all of the ingredients together after adding a pinch of warm personality. Then, season well with dry humor and the spice of life. When the directions are followed, there will be a difference, and that difference will be amazing.

Life is given to us one day at a time, and that day is ours to use as we choose. It can be wasted, or it can be used well. We make the choice, and our choice makes a tremendous difference. By using the right recipe and following the instructions, anyone can have a nice day.

News from Fairview Baptist Church

By Shelby Lakes

On Sunday, Bro. Johnny Baker continued his recent trend of teaching on the different names of Jesus. He referred to Rev. 22:12-16: "I Jesus have sent mine angel to testify unto you these things in the churches. I am the root and the offspring of David, and the bright and morning star."

We are wired for light, Bro. Johnny said, both physically and psychologically, and Jesus is the light of the world. We often experience weight gain, depression, and stress when we don't live with enough light, he said. And our souls suffer in darkness without the light of Jesus.

The star seen in Bethlehem when Jesus was born may have been an alignment of planets, but was a sign of a glorious kingdom beginning. Jesus' life on earth began with the appearance star in Bethlehem and ended with another.

The morning star is the brightest source of light in the sky, after the light of the sun and moon. This is the planet Venus, Bro. Johnny said.

Praise the Lord for the bright and morning star we have: Jesus. We can get up every day and know we have hope, strength, and peace in Christ.

But he says he is coming again, quickly, Bro. Johnny said. He came as a baby from Heaven, lived among us, and died for us.

We behold his glory by the things he said and the things he did.

God is inside us, Bro. Johnny said, and eventually our fruits will begin to grow (the things we do for God).

One day, we will look into the eyes of Jesus, Bro. Johnny said. Then we will see why he is called the bright and morning star, the offspring of David, and Alpha and Omega.

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Clarence and Iva Venoy - 1943

Clarence and Iva Venoy - 2013

Venoys celebrate 70th anniversary

Clarence and Iva Venoy of Waynesburg recently observed their 70th wedding anniversary.

They were married in Stanford on July 30, 1943 with Bro. F. E. Howard performing the ceremony.

The Venoys have been blessed with six children, 19 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchilden.

Simpson joins salon

Leah Simpson, of Stanford, has joined Sarabeth's Signature Salon – A Paul Mitchell Salon, as a new stylist.

To make an appointment, please call (606) 365-1899 or (606) 669-0846.

Leah Simpson

News from Highland Methodist Church

Sunday, August 4, was a beautiful Sabbath Day.

The Scilleys' were glad to have their three grandsons, Isaac Hughes, Aaron Scilley and Landon Scilley worship with them.

Isaac provided our special music by singing, "Amazing Grace," and he was accompanied on the piano by his mother, Dawn Cheetham.

Too, Iva Young was surprised by one of her granddaughters and great granddaughter, who came during the worship service. They are from Richmond.

Our prayer requests were for the Dallas Owens family (death) (friend of Rene` Wood), Dennis Grider (heart attack - 56 years old (Eunice Wood's niece's husband from the Morgan family), Lyndell Bowling (ruptured appendix), Sandy True (starts chemo Tuesday (friend of Frankie Young) and Frankie's stepfather, Bill Baumstark, (returning to nursing facility under Hospice care), Pat Reed (home with Hospice care), Buddy Smith (had a setback and remains in the UK Hospital), Shawn McGuffey, Darrell Young (waiting on a triple organ transplant), and for the opening of school.

Jo Ann Elliott was our birthday person during Sunday school.

Dawn Cheetham worked with children and youth.

Rev. Scilley's message came from John 6:15. The people wanted to make Him king, Harrod wanted miracles, Priests wanted a scapegoat, but that was not who He was. He was and is the Son of the most high God who came to set mankind free from the bonds of sin and enable mankind to be heirs of God and His joint heirs.

This coming Sunday, Aug. 11, will be our back to school bash. All students will receive gift certificates. There will be a cookout following worship and a fun time of recognition of each person's youngest photo.

During worship there will be a special offering to be used to assist needy children through school.

Next Sunday special music will be provided by Rev. Don and Doris Scilley.

Sunday school at Highland begins at 10 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. Come worship and fellowship with us.

Hopkins, Wright to wed

Vivan Wright and Mark Hopkins of Stanford announce their forthcoming marriage. The open wedding will be held Saturday, Sept. 21 at 3 p.m. at the Broughtontown Community Center.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frith of Caneyville and the late William E. Coffee of Stanford. She is a 1984 graduate of Schurz High School in Chicago, Ill.

The groom-elect is the son of Ms. Ethel Morgan of Stanford and the late James Hopkins. He is a 1990 graduate of Jessamine County High School.

All family and friends are invited to attend.

Vivian Wright and Mark Hopkins

Stanford Nazarene Church news

By Buford Edwards II

Sunday morning, Stanford Church of the Nazarene was blessed by the wonderful worship service as we raised our voices to praise the Lord and learn from His Word during Sunday school and morning worship service on the beautiful Lord's Day! We started off with the taking in two additional new members, followed by Bro. Buford bringing the message from Luke 10, on the subject of "Are you a Robber, Priest, Levite, Samaritan, or Just Beaten?" We topped the day off by gathering back on Sunday Night for song and testimony on "Open Mic Nite!"

Come out Wednesday night for Christian Education Night. Our kids meet weekly and our adult class dubbed, "THE BOOK" club has begun a new small group study titled, "Articles of Faith," digging deep into our shared Christian beliefs! Come join us each Wednesday night as we dig into God's Word!

The youth are currently selling T-shirts as a fundraiser! We have all sizes, and available colors are lime green, hot pink and aqua blue! Sizes up to XL are $10 and XXL and above are $12. Put in your order today!

The Jail Ministry meets every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and the Nursing Home Ministry the first Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. For more information, or to learn how to get involved, contact the church and leave a message.

Come out Sunday night, Aug. 18 as Bro. Dennis Hasty will be blessing us in the Word by bringing the message! Bro. Dennis is currently a locally licensed minister as well as the youth minister at Stanford!

The ladies meet the first Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Their next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The Men's Group meets every other month on the second Monday of the month. For our next meeting we will be gathering at the fellowship hall on Saturday, Sept. 21 at noon for a horseshoe tournament and fish fry! All men are welcome. Come out and join us!

The church has an active food assistance program. If you know of anyone or have a need yourself please leave a message at the church.

Service times: Sunday school starts at 10 a.m., Sunday morning worship begins at 11 a.m., Sunday evening services at 6 p.m., and Christian Education Night is every Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m.

For more information about our youth group and children's programs, email the directors by logging on to our website at www.stanfordchurchofthenazarene.com

If you would like more information about our church and events, contact Pastor Buford Edwards at (606) 365-1260 or visit us on the web. Don't forget to also "like" the Stanford Church of the Nazarene on Facebook to receive updates and an encouraging word.

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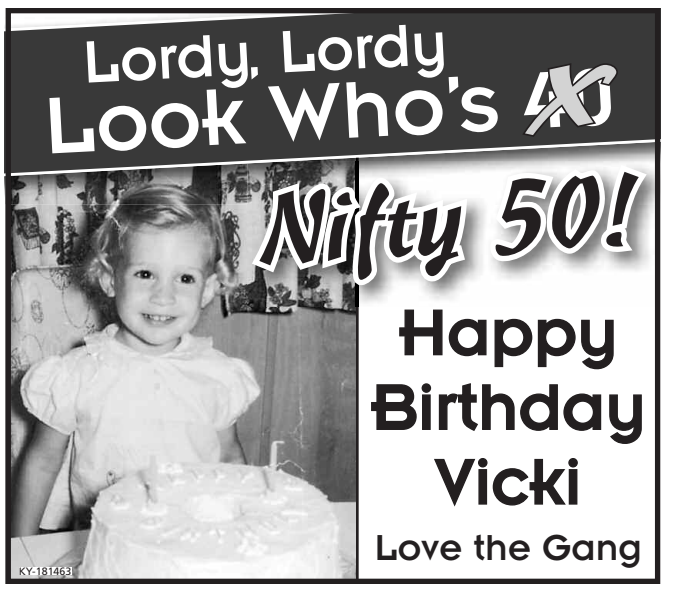
Warren and Betty Tillett Burton

Burtons celebrate 60th

Warren and Betty Tillett Burton of Highland celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

They were married July 3, 1953 with Bro. McMurry performing the ceremony.

They have four children, Vicky Phillips of Columbia, Sheila Gribbins of Lebanon, Lee Burton of Highland and Kathy Murphy of Harrodsburg; six grandchildren, Chris Phillips, Sarah Beth Burton, Jessie Gribbins, Michael Gribbins, David Burton and Alyssa Murphy; and two great-grandchildren, Meghan and Matt Phillips.



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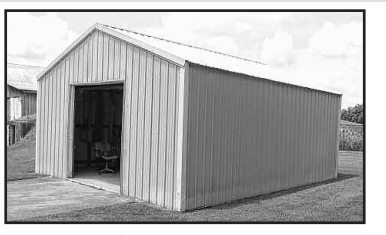

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Church Announcements

Heritage to be in concert

Heritage, a gospel trio with members from Ohio and Kentucky, will be in concert at Crab Orchard Baptist Church Sunday, Aug. 18 starting at 6 p.m. You are invited to come and join us during this special time of worship.

Stanford Christian Church

Trust is an invaluable attribute. After his retirement a former bootlegger told a reporter that he always worked alone because "I figured I could keep my secret better than me and anybody else could keep it." While most of us have trouble trusting others, a truth with which we can all "take to the bank" is that we can always trust God. Worshiping regularly is one way we can express our thanks to a God we can trust. Come worship with us this Sunday at 10:50 a.m. at the Stanford Christian Church, 200 East Main Street (next to the Courthouse).

Pleasant View to hear LeFever Quartet

LeFever Quartet will be singing at Pleasant View Baptist Church in Waynesburg Thursday, Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. For more information call (606) 365-3737.

McCormack's Church

Come worship with us and help welcome our new minister, the Rev. Doug Simpson. Services Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Make plans to attend the historic McCormack Meetinghouse Foundation's annual meeting and luncheon on Aug. 31 at the Kentucky Depot Restaurant and the McCormack's Church reunion and homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 1 with special music and preaching and dinner on the grounds with lots of good home cooking. Look for more information in the coming weeks.

Pentecostal Fellowship to have yard sale, gospel singing

Pentecostal Fellowship Church, 574 Jaycees Park Dr., Lancaster, will have a yard sale Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6 and 7. Also on Sept. 7, there will be an all day gospel music singing with four groups performing. Good will be served. Bring your lawn chair and stay all-day. Free admission. Starts at 11 a.m. Rain will cancel. For more information, call (606) 282-3722.

Waynesburg Church of Christ services

Waynesburg Church of Christ invites you to worship with them. Bible study is Sunday morning at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., Sunday evening worship is at 4 p.m. and Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. Preacher, Owen Thomas.

Calvary Temple Church

Calvary Temple Church meets Tuedays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m. Calvary Temple located at 57 W. Pleasant Point School Road in Kings Mountain.

Philadelphia United Baptist services

Philadelphia United Baptist Church in Brodhead will host Voice of Praise on Satuday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. They will visit the Brodhead Nursng Home on Aug. 11 at 10 a.m., and be at the Brodhead Park across from the bank on Saturday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. The youth are having a bake sale on Saturdy, Aug. 17 starting at 9 a.m. at the Stanford Walmart. The church has Bible study and youth night every Wednesdaysat 7 p.m. A bus runs from Mt. Vernon to Crab Orchard. If you need a ride call Bro. Gordan Mink at (606) 308-5368 or Bro. Rick Fry at (606) 308-4746.

Stanford First Church of God church services

The Stanford First Church of God welcomes the community to its services. The Sunday services are as follows, Sunday school at 10 a.m., Sunday worship services are at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer and Bible study service is at 7 p.m. The church is located at 410 Logan Avenue. For further information about the church or concerning our services you may call the pastor, Dr. J. Harold Harness at (606) 355-0026.

Freedom Baptist Church

Freedom Baptist Church would like to welcome you to its church services located at 3505 Hwy. 27 N. in Stanford. Service times include Sunday school- 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., Sunday morning worship - 11 a.m. to noon, Sunday evening worship - 6 to 7 p.m. and Wednesday evening Bible study/classes - 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (606) 365-8012.

Pleasant View Baptist Church news

By Scena Ann Petrey

Remember to keep all the young people, teachers, administration, secretaries, cooks, bus drivers, etc. in your prayers. School starts for students Thursday, Aug. 7. May it be a good year for all of you.

The baptism of three people began the services on Sunday, Aug. 4. Bro. Ken Roberts baptized Juan Hidalego, a farmer, who in the words of Bro. Ken, "walked without Jesus for 82 years." Bro. Matthew baptized Regina Todd and Adie Hogue. The music was led by Jason Stewart who works with the Baptist Convention.

Bro. Kyle began a new series of messages on "Being Assured in God's Grace", and today's sermon was entitled "Why Do Christians Doubt Their Salvation?"

The treadmill has been around for some 200 years; it was first used as a means of punishment for criminals. They would walk all day on an incline going nowhere on a treadmill. A Christian is like that in some ways – keep walking but going nowhere in particular. A Christian can have complete assurance in our salvation before we die. Unlike Christianity, many world religions must wait until death to see if their good works outweigh their bad works, and then maybe God will allow them into heaven!

Bro. Kyle gave four reasons that some people doubt their salvation. The first is "I have failed too many times." Martin Luther was a man who could not find assurance. He was secretly angry with God and felt like he was a complete failure. Then he realized that we are not holy and righteous, but God sent Jesus to die on a cross so we could receive righteous through Him. Jesus took our sin; we took His righteousness.

The second reason is "God must have deserted me because too many bad things have happened." We will face troubles and trials. God did not promise a life with no complications; He promised to be with us through bad times. Suffering does not mean God has deserted (Hebrews 13:11); Jesus went through the same experiences.

The third reason is "it is hard to believe that God will keep loving me when no one else will". God promises to be there for us even when no one else is. (John 10:27-30 and Romans 8:38-39). God is faithful. His love does not depend on us nor what we do; His love is unconditional.

The fourth reason is "I don't know if I have done the right thing to be saved". All it takes to be saved is faith in Jesus and repentance of sins we have committed. Ephesians 2:8 says we receive salvation through faith. Salvation is repenting of our sins and turning to Jesus for salvation through faith. Water baptism does not save us; it is merely a picture of a decision we made – dying to our old lives and rising again to a new life in Jesus. Bro. Kyle concluded his message by saying, "We lack assurance because we need a relationship with Jesus."

The singles of Pleasant View will meet Saturday, Aug 10 at 6 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Kinney Noe will share his testimony. You don't have to be a single to attend the testimonial service, but if you want to eat with the singles class, let Brenda Pennington know and bring a covered dish.

The first through sixth grade Christmas musical entitled "Meet Me at the Manger" will kick off on Sunday, Aug. 18 at 3:30 p.m. If you would like to be a part of this program, you are invited to come on Aug. 18.

SUPER SATURDAY??? What is it? The Kentucky Baptist Convention's Super Saturday Training Conference will feature Dr. Gary L. McIntosh. He is a church growth and consulting expert and will be a part of this Saturday's plans. There will be training for nearly every staff and volunteer position within the church. This conference will be held at Immanuel Baptist Church on Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pleasant View will be taking a church bus to this event. If you are interested, please sign up on the bulletin board. See Bro. Kyle with any questions.

A Beth Moore study called "Living Proof" will be at Pleasant View on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will be a live simulcast. Planning is in progress, and letters will be mailed to churches with more information.

The annual Men's Cake Bake will be Sunday, Aug. 11 at the church shelter at 6:30 p.m. The potluck style meal will have meat provided by two Sunday school classes. Everyone else is to bring a vegetable or salad. The church will provide the bread and drinks, and the men will provide the desserts after their cakes are judged.

On Saturday, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. our Sunday school ministry will hold a training session in preparation for the new year. If you are a Sunday school teacher or leader, you are invited to this important meeting. Breakfast items will be available.

Thought for the week: "Sometimes you just have to bow your head, say a prayer, and weather the storm!"

Monty Bishop

Monty Bishop to sing at Calvary Hill

Gospel music artist Monty Bishop will be presenting music ministry at Calvary Hill Baptist Church in Stanford, on Sunday, Aug. 11 at 10:45 a.m.

Bishop began his music career as a composer and performing artist in the Gospel circuit, touring for ten years in the United States and Canada. He has recorded numerous albums, and has professionally performed a variety of genres of music including MOR contemporary, R&B, and Southern Gospel. He was recognized by Michigan Gospel News as the Michigan Male Gospel Vocalist of the Year in 1986. He has been married to his wife Diane for 32 years. They have two children, a son Justin who is an attorney in Novi, Mich., and daughter, Morgan who sings opera in Chicago, Ill.

Card of thanks

I am taking this opportunity to thank everyone for the love they showed to us the family of our loved one, Charles C. Cloyd, during his sickness and death. Thank you for the prayers, food, cards, money, phone calls, visits, flowers and comforting words.

Thanks again! God bless you all!

The Cloyd Family
Bernice, Rhonda,
Kendall, Kenneth and
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Stanford socials

Martha Whiles and Nancy and John Prescka attended a celebration last Sunday for Odis Clark for serving 50 years in the ministry. He is now serving at Scotts Fork Christian Church.

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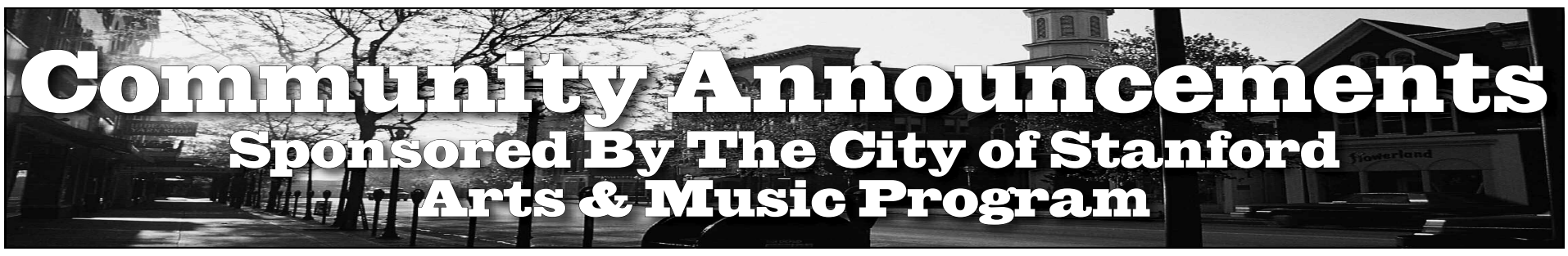

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LC Retired Teachers to meet

Lincoln County Retired Teachers will meet Tuesday, Aug. 20 at the Kentucky Depot Restaurant starting at 5:30 p.m. Executive Director of KRTA, Bob Waggoner will be our guest speaker. Please bring school supplies to support our service project. These items will be shared with Lincoln County Middle School. Our next meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 30 at the Kentucky Depot. A representative from the Health and Insurance Division of the KRTA will share about the changes in our retirement insurance.

Curtis Family Reunion

The Curtis Family Reunion will be held Aug. 8-11 in Louisville and Stanford. Aug. 9 at 12:30 p.m. everyone will be in Stanford. For more information, call Ronnie Curtis at (410) 206-0335.

"Big Train" to perform

"Big Train" will perform Saturday, Aug. 17 at Beiting Hall in Lancaster. The doors will open at 6 p.m. with the music starting at 7 p.m. and ending at 10 p.m. Food will be sold by the St. Williams Church. Dancing is permitted. Come on out and join us for this monthly family event. Tickets in advance are $8 and $10 at the door. Children ages 12 and under are free. Call Jeff Cain at (606) 669-3040 or Dan Waters at (859) 339-3430 for advance tickets.

American Legion Auxiliary to hold bake sale

American Legion Ladies Auxiliary #345 will hold a bake sale Saturday, Aug. 17 at Durham's Grocery from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Child Identification & Dunk-A-Cop

A Child Identification and Dunk-A-Cop will be held Saturday, Aug. 10 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Stanford Arby's. The event is sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police Fort Logan Lodge #84 and Arby's of Stanford.

Garrard AARP to meet

The Garrard County AARP Chapter will meet Tuesday, Aug. 20 at noon at Garrett's Kountry Kitchen restaurant north of Lancaster on old Hwy. 27 near Hwy. 152. If you are 50 years of age or older, you are invited to attend. The cost of the optional meal will be the responsibility of the participant.

Tuesday Night Fishing Tournment

Crab Orchard Baptist Church is holding a Tuesday Night Fishing Tournament on Tuesday, Aug. 13, Aug. 20 and Aug. 27 from 7 to 11 p.m. $25 per person. A cash prize will awarded to the winner. All proceeds go to local missions and feeding the hungry.

Book Club Discussion

Join us at the Lincoln County Public Library on Monday, Aug. 26 at 5 p.m. for the 4th Monday Book Discussion Group. New members are always welcome. Refreshments provided. Copies of The Art of Racing in the Rain by Garth Stein are available to borrow now. Questions may be directed to Amanda at (606) 365-7513.

Blood drives in Lincoln County

Area donors can be part of Kentucky Blood Center's Drive for Life by donating at the blood drives scheduled for the Lincoln County area. The first blood drive will be Monday, Aug. 12 from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at the Crab Orchard Elementary School, 137 Lancaster Street and the second will be Thursday, Aug. 14 from 1 to 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall at the Stanford Presbyterian Church, 213 E.Main Street. Each time someone registers to donate blood through Sept. 13, they will automatically be entered to win a 2013 Toyota Prius. Blood donors must be 17-years-old, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in general good health and meet additional requirements.

Republican party to have guest speaker

Taylor Bumgardner, Regional Field Director for the Republican Party of Kentucky, will be the speaker for the August meeting of the Lincoln County Republican Party on Tuesday, Aug. 13 at the First Southern Arts Center in Stanford from 7 to 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Highland SBDM Council Meetings

The Highland Elementary School SBDM Council will hold regularly scheduled meetings on the following dates: Aug. 20, Sept. 17, Oct. 15, Nov. 19, Dec. 17, Jan. 21, Feb. 18, March 18, April 15, May 13 and June 17. The meetings will be held at 3:45 p.m. in the school library.

LC Distinguished Young Women Committee to hold Fazoli fund-raiser

The 2014 Lincoln County Distinguished Young Women Committee will have a Fazoli's fund-raiser dinner on Sunday, Aug. 11, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Christian Life Center of Stanford Baptist Church. The cost will be $8 for adults and $5 for children 12 and under. The dinner will include spaghetti with meat or marinara sauce, two bread sticks, salad, drink, and homemade desserts. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling 365-9782 or 365-2501. All proceeds will go toward the scholarship funds that will be awarded during the local program to be held on Saturday, Sept. 21, 2013.

Community potluck picnic

Everyone is welcome to join "The Gardener's Group" for its second annual potluck picnic, Aug. 22 at 6 p.m., at the Casey County Extension Education Building. (please bring a dish to share) Local gardeners will be selling home grown and homemade items from their farms. Instructors will be doing demonstrations on bee keeping, soap making, herbal salves, gourd artistry, weaving, butterfly way stations, cooking with garlic, cheese making and many other crafts. Local authors will be there with copies of their books to sign. A children's area will feature projects for kids to make and take home as well as a story teller. Door prizes will be donated by Tater Farm and Ranch and Monticello Bank. Tables will be set up for anyone who would like to promote their farm, business or organization. Space is limited and a table can be reserved by calling the Casey County Extension Office at (606) 787-7384 by Aug. 16.

LC Democrat Executive Board to meet

The Lincoln County Democrat Executive Board will meet Thursday, Aug. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Kentucky Depot Restaurant in Stanford. All Democrats are invited to attend.

LC Democrat Women's Committee to meet

The Lincoln County Democrat Women's Committee will meet Thursday, Aug. 8 at 5:30 p.m. at the Kentucky Depot Restaurant.

McDowell Wellness Center offering lifeguard training

McDowell Wellness Center is offering lifeguard training beginning Aug. 9. The training will take place over six days. The dates are Aug. 9 (5 to 9 p.m.), August 10 (8 a.m. to 6 p.m.), Aug. 11 (1 to 7 p.m.), Aug. 23 (5 to 9 p.m.), Aug. 24 (8 a.m. to 6 p.m.), and Aug. 25 (8 a.m. to noon). Anyone interested in the training should register by Aug. 7. The cost for the class is $205 for McDowell Wellness Center members and $230 for non-members. A $50 non-refundable deposit is due at time of registration. Training books and face shields are included in class fees. Call McDowell Wellness Center at (859)936-9355 to register or for more information.

LC Diabetes Support Group to meet

The Lincoln County Diabetes Support Group will meet Thursday, Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. at the health department. The topic will be a "virtual grocery store tour and label reading. There will not be a meeting in August. Please note the time change from 2 p.m. to 11 a.m. Anyone is welcome to attend. For questions, call Lee Ann Taylor at the health department at (606) 365-3106.

Hope 53 5K set for Sept. 28

The HOPE 53 5K will be held Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 a.m., at Millennium Park in Danville. Entry fee is $20 through Sept. 23. After that time, it's $25. Teams of four may register at a discounted price of $18/person. Registration forms can be found online at www.hope53.org. For any questions, you can contact Brad Smith at (859) 326-1909.

LC Schools conducting CDL class

The Lincoln County Schools Transportation Department will be conducting a CLD Class B, Passenger and Student endorsement class. For more information, contact Dallas Martin at 365-9144 or Ronnie Deatherage at 365-2124.

Hustonville High School Homecoming

Hustonville High School Homecoming will be Saturday, Aug. 24 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. Anyone who every attended Hustonville High school is invited. Schedule for the Day: Registration begins at 2 p.m.; Meet and greet old friends from 2 to 4 p.m; dinner is served at 4 p.m.; program at 5 p.m. Cost is $10 per person. Send money to Dickie Cooper, 123 Fontier Blvd. #3, Stanford, KY 40484. To reserve your place, send money before Aug. 17, 2013. Make checks payable to Hustonville Reunion Account. For questions, call (606) 365-3849 or (606) 510-3586.

Stanford Fall Art and Music Festival

The Stanford Fall Art and Music Festival is set for Sept. 20 and 21. For more information call Bob at 207-239-4766.

Blue Grass Community Action in need of air conditioners and fans

Air conditioners and/or fans are needed for the elderly and people who have medical necessities in Lincoln County. Doctor statements are required from clients to receive the equipment. There will be no funds for this program this summer. Monetary donations are also accepted and you will receive a tax deductible receipt. Call, mail or bring donations to BGCAP, 201 E. Main Street, Stanford, KY 40484, (606) 365-2312.

LC Public Library events

- Science Lab 5 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 13
- Lego Club 6 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 13
- Toddler Tales 10 a.m., Thursdays
- Preschool Story Hour 11 a.m., Thursdays
- The Prime Time Family Reading program starts Thursday, Aug. 22 at 5:30 p.m. Call (606) 365-7513 to register your family today! This is a great opportunity to get the whole family involved in reading and is perfect for families with children ages 6-10. Families will be provided dinner each night, childcare for children of participating families under 6 years old, and will have the opportunity to win prizes! All programs are free and open to the public. Call (606) 365-7513 for more information.

ZUMBA classes at Crab Orchard

Family Connections FRC is holding ZUMBA classes at Crab Orchard Elementary on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:45 p.m. Fee is $5 per session or 10 sessions for $35. For more information, you may contact Family Connections at (606) 355-2129.

Wisdom Warriors yoga class to begin

Wisdom Warriors, a yoga class designed for the senior population will meet on Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Lincoln County Senior Citizens Center. The one-hour class will meet weekly and is free for seniors over the age of 60. The class will work on strength, flexibility and balance and falls prevention. Instructor is Amy Morin, MBA, RYT of Essence. For more information, call (606) 365-9016 or (859) 728-7353.

Post 345 Ladies Auxiliary meeting

The American Legion Post #345 Ladies Auxiliary meet at the Lincoln County Public Library at 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.

Pathways Grief Support Group

Pathways Grief Support Group meets at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of every month at Heritage Hospice, Inc., 120 Enterprise Drive, Danville, KY 40422. (In November and December the group meets on the third Thursday.) The Group is open to those who have suffered a loss, whether served by Heritage Hospice or not. Friends of the bereaved are also welcome. Contact (859) 236-2425 for more information.

Bookmobile services

Lincoln County Public Library offers Outreach Bookmobile Services to Lincoln County residents. Do you love to read but have no way to get to the library? Please give the Outreach Libraian, Bev, a call at 365-7513. This is a free service. Bookmobile schedule: First and third week of the month: Tuesday - Kings Mountain, Waynesburg and Stanford area; Wednesday - McKinney, Hustonville, Moreland and Stanford area; and Thursday - Crab Orchard.

Upcoming Public Government Meetings

Upcoming public government meetings

- Lincoln County Board of Education: 6:30 p.m. August 8 at the Board of Education office
- Lincoln County Public Library Board: 4:30 p.m. August 12 at the Lincoln County Public Library
- Lincoln County Fire Protection District: 7 p.m. August 12 at Fire Station No. 2
- Lincoln County Fiscal Court: 9 a.m. August 13 and August 27 at the Lincoln County Courthouse
- Crab Orchard City Commission (no action): 6 p.m. August 15 at Crab Orchard city hall
- Lincoln County Board of Education Working Session (no action): 6:30 p.m. August 22 at the Board of Education office

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Notes from Sara

By Sara Givens

When times are hard, find something to laugh about. Don't hold back. Laughter is the pole that helps us to balance the bad and the good as we walk the tightrope of life. Cherish the gift. LOL.

The annual homecoming and basket dinner will be held Sunday, Aug. 18 at First Baptist Church, Crab Orchard. Elder Robert Coulter, Jr., and congregation of Boneyville Baptist Church will be the 3 p.m. guests. Elder Oliver Miller, Jr. is the pastor.

The deadline for all money to be in for the Simpson/Hayes reunion is Aug. 15. There will be a Simpson/Hayes Committee meeting Saturday, Aug. 17 at Boneyville Baptist Church at 11 a.m. If there are any questions, call (606) 365-2479.

Mrs. Fredia Givens has been dismissed from the hospital.

Mrs. Sara Jones has been dismissed from Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center.

Mr. James Suter is a patient at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny "Pat" Pigg on their recent marriage.

In the absence of Elder Robert Coulter, Jr., Rev. Gene Livers, associate minister from First Baptist Church, Springfield, was the guest preacher for the morning worship service and also Sunday school teacher at Boneyville Baptist Church. He and his wife were also in time for breakfast at the church. Everyone enjoyed the teaching and also the message.

Sick and shut-ins

There are a lot of sick and shut-ins that need our attention and prayers. Those being Mrs. Lottie Gooch, Mr. George Reid, Mrs. Mary Frances Stewart, Mrs. Lillian Logan, Mrs. Savannah Pigg, Mr. James Lee Alcorn, Mr. Dallas McCowan, Mr. Boney Sylvester Simpson, Mr. Robert Gooch, Mrs. Mary Virgil Masterson, Mr. James Suter, Mrs. Airy Turner, Mr. Joe "Buzzy" Helm, Mr. Russell Logan, Mrs. Sara Jones, Mrs. Margaret Beasley, Ms. Trudy Gooch, Mrs. Mary Reid, Mrs. Emma Stanley, Mr. Henry Lewis Brown, Mrs. Fredia Givens, Ms. Brenda Young and Mrs. Viola Farmer. Stop by or send a "get well" card to someone on this list. We will never know what life has to offer us.

Thought for the week: We should never get so busy that we forget those that are less fortunate than we are.

Rodocker joins medical staff

Ephraim McDowell Health is pleased to announce that Aaron Rodocker, D.O., pediatric psychiatrist, has joined the medical staff.

Dr. Rodocker is a 2008 graduate of the Edward Via Virginia College of Osteopathic Medicine at Virginia Tech and completed his residency at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine in 2013. He served as Chief Resident for the Pediatrics, Psychiatry, and Child Psychiatry program in his final year. His practice will focus on children and adolescents with mental and behavioral health needs. Dr. Rodocker will be seeing patients in the Ephraim McDowell Specialty Center Annex (formerly the Montgomery Building), located at 222 South Third Street in Danville.

Dr. Rodocker's wife, January Haile, is a professor of Chemistry at Centre College. Together with their daughter Charlotte, they are making their home in Danville.

Aaron Rodocker, D.O.

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Nutrition is important

By Charles Crase, M.D.

It is a known fact that nutrition during childhood is vitally important. This is the period in which children are developing not only physically but also mentally. Feeling full and energized is critical while a child is in school in order for them to stay focused and alert and not groggy from falling from a sugar high. It is essential for a child's body to be fueled by the proper nutrients on a daily basis. Helping your child observe healthy eating habits will benefit him not only now but also in the future.

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day, and proper eating habits start with breakfast. It has been shown in studies that children who eat breakfast have a better memory, make better grades, attend school more often, and are more punctual than children who do not eat breakfast. Studies have also provided proof that eating breakfast has an important, positive effect on the metabolism. Eating breakfast can also help your child avoid overeating at lunch.

Try these quick and simple ideas for your child's breakfast:

•Low-fat yogurt with added fruit and low-fat granola cereal topping for a homemade parfait

•Peanut butter rolled inside a whole grain tortilla with fruit juice

•Cheese and crackers or cheese melted on toast with fruit juice

•A healthy smoothie made with low-fat yogurt, fruit, orange juice, and ice

Breakfast is not the only important meal of the day. Your child's lunch should be nutritious and full of foods containing vitamins A, B, and C, as well as calcium. Some ideas to consider include:

•Vitamin A – one half-cup serving of deep yellow or deep orange fruit or vegetable, baby carrots, cubed cantaloupe, or dried apricots

•Vitamin B – at least two servings of grains or bread and some protein, obtained from meat, cheese, peanut butter, pasta, nuts, and seeds

•Vitamin C and calcium – one half-cup serving of fresh strawberries, cubed pineapple, citrus fruits or citrus juice, plus (for calcium) one cup of low-fat milk or yogurt.

Remember, a colorful plate is a healthy plate. The more colorful the food is, the more likely it is that it contains vital nutrients. It is important to create healthy eating habits while your child is young because he will continue to make the same food choices as he gets older.

Dr. Charles Crase is a family medicine physician who practices at Immediate Care at Stanford Medical Park. He can be contacted at (606)3 65-3360.

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CIVIL ACTION NO. 10-CI-00539

THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON, F/K/A THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE, U/A, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO J.P. MORGAN CHASE BANK, AS TRUSTEE, U/A, ASSIGNEE OF CMH HOMES, INC., A KENTUCKY CORPORATION, DBA CLAYTON HOMES, (LOT #57), BY AND THROUGH ITS DULY AUTHORIZED ATTORNEY-IN-FACT, VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, INC. — **PLAINTIFF**

vs. — **NOTICE OF SALE**

MARY J. LUTTRELL ET AL — **DEFENDANTS**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 2013, AT 10:00 A.M.
FRONT DOOR, LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Lincoln Circuit Court entered January 25, 2011, in the above-styled civil action, the undersigned Master Commissioner will sell the following real property located at 4117 Mocassin Road, Hustonville, Lincoln County, Kentucky, at the front door, Lincoln County Courthouse, on **Friday, August 23, 2013**, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as said property can be sold, said property being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin in right of way of Mcccasin Road, corner to Sherman Williams; thence with road North 63° 55' west 220 feet to an iron pin, Glen Smith's corner; thence with his line South 21° 25' west 87.5 feet to a white oak tree, corner to Kenneth Williams; thence with his line South 68° 50' East 216.75 feet to an iron pin in Sherman Williams line; thence North 23° 40' east 66 feet to the beginning, containing 0.385 acres.

This being the same property acquired by James Luttrell and Mary Luttrell, his wife, by deed from Kenneth Williams Et Ux dated September 20, 1993, of record in Deed Book 257, Page 649, Lincoln County Court Clerk's Office.

Included with the above-described property and to be sold and conveyed with same is a 2002 Giles Mobile Home, Serial No. GI25256.

The above described real property will be sold and conveyed subject to such valid and existing easements, restrictions, reservations, conditions, covenants and limitations apparent or of record in the chain of title.

The sale of the above real property will be made on a credit of sixty (60) days time with the privilege extended to the purchaser of paying the entire purchase price, or any part in excess of ten percent (10%) thereof, in cash at the time of the sale. If the sale be made on credit, the purchaser shall pay to the Master Commissioner immediately at the time of the sale ten percent (10%) of the total sale price and execute bond for the balance due in sixty (60) days, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, with a good and sufficient surety thereon; and the bond shall be secured by a lien upon said property sold which shall have the full force and effect of a judgment. The purchaser may pay the purchase price money due on the bond with accrued interest at any time before maturity.

The real property described herein is to be sold at the time and place stated; and shall be sold free and clear of all liens, indebtedness, interests and claims of the parties hereto, subject to any and all applicable statutory rights of redemption.

All delinquent ad valorem taxes, if any, interest and penalties will be paid out of the proceeds of said sale. The purchaser will be responsible for payment of the 2013 ad valorem taxes.

Possession of the real property will be given to the purchaser with the delivery of the deed of conveyance thereto. The purchaser will be responsible for all risks of loss to the premises upon acceptance of their bid at the time of sale.

The purpose of this sale is to satisfy the judgment of the Lincoln Circuit Court in the above-styled action in favor of Plaintiff in the sum of $29,149.59 plus interest, advances for the protection of the property, costs and attorney fees as authorized and provided in said Judgment.

For further information concerning the above sale contact: Hon. Michael Cain, Attorney for Plaintiff, McBrayer, McGinnis, Leslie & Kirkland, P.O. Box 1100, Frankfort, KY 40602-1100, Tel. #502-223-1200.

Edward G. May
Master Commissioner
Lincoln Circuit Court

12 to compete in 2014 DYW scholarship program

By Nancy Leedy

Preparations are officially under way for the 2014 Lincoln County Distinguished Young Women (DYW) scholarship program.

Monday night, 12 Lincoln County High School senior girls committed themselves to spending the next seven weeks preparing for the program, replacing their sports practices and social functions with DYW practices, mock interviews, talent preshows and dress rehearsals.

The 2014 DYW hopefuls – Mallory Bridgman, Alyssa Turner, Madeline Adams, Annalise Fegan, Maggie Taylor, Gentry Lewis, Brittany Simpson, Tarren Fisher, Shelby Morgan, Chelsea Padgett, Kendra Mullins and Dakota Roberts – were introduced to the program Monday at the Stanford Christian Church during the local committee's annual orientation.

Sheila Underwood, chairman of the Lincoln County DYW committee, presided over the orientation and gave the 12 candidates their first look at the local program. After the introduction, Underwood and the rest of the committee proceeded to help each girl to fill up her calendar through the middle of September.

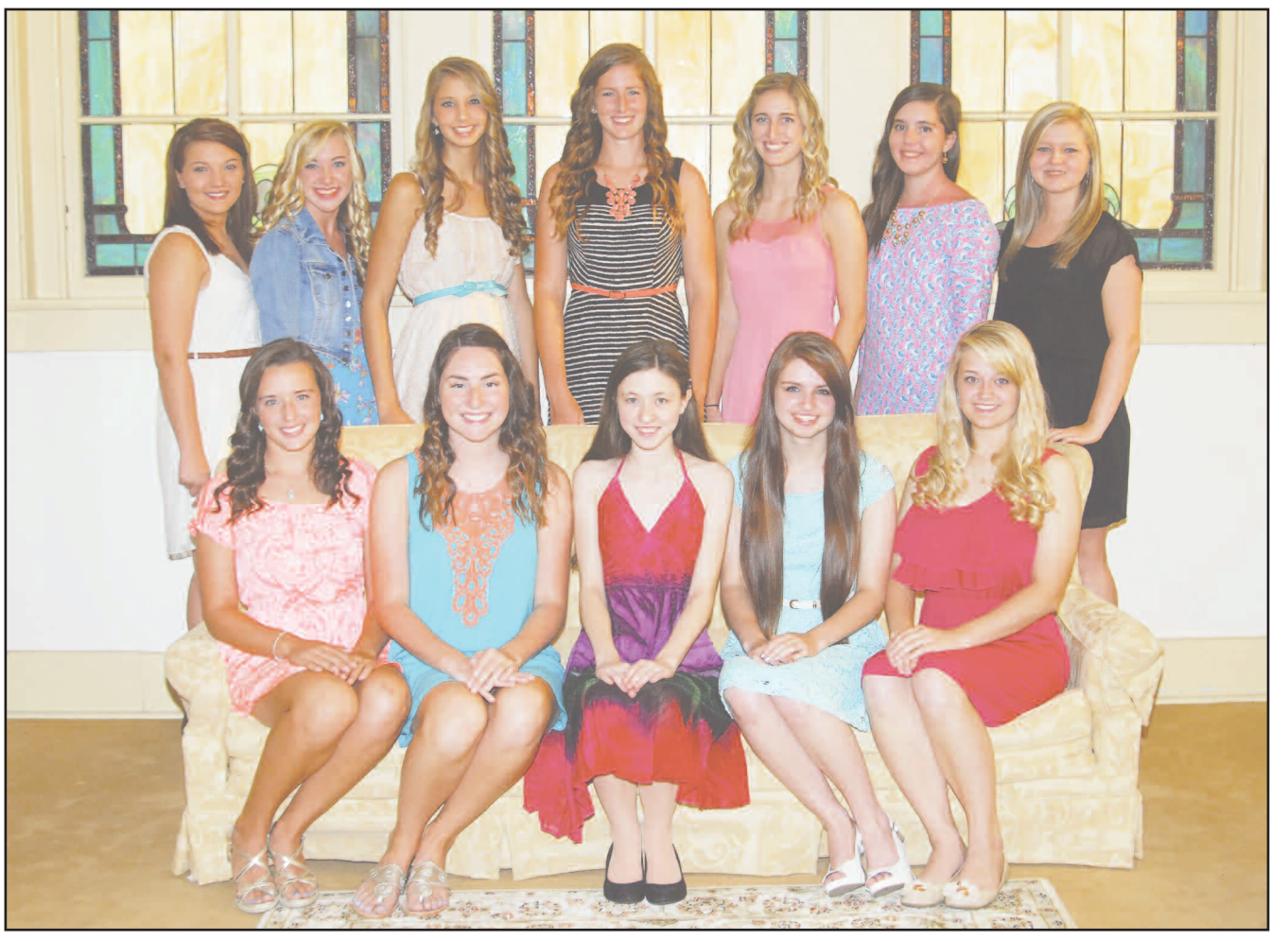
Taylor Faulkner, the reigning Lincoln County Distinguished Young Woman, will give up her title to one of the 12 young women on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Stuart Underwood Auditorium at LCHS.

In addition to the title, the 12 DYW candidates will be competing for thousands of dollars in cash scholarships. The Lincoln County DYW, which has been the top program in Kentucky for scholarships raised for over 15 years, is still in the process of raising funds for this year's program. Last year, the program handed out over $21,560 in cash scholarships. So far, $423,360 in additional college-offered scholarships is also available to the participants.

The winner of the 2014 Lincoln DYW title will receive a $4,000 cash scholarship. The first runner-up in the program will receive a $3,000 cash scholarship while the second runner-up receives $2,000, and the third runner-up, $1,000.

Because Distinguished Young Women is a scholastic program, the local committee makes sure to recognize high academics. A $1,000 cash scholarship will be awarded to the overall scholastic achievement winner and four runner-up scholarships will also be presented (amounts to be determined after all donations are collected).

To earn scholarship awards, the DYW candidates are evaluated in a total of five categories, including scholastics. Forty-five percent of the evaluation of candidates, scholastic achievement (20 percent) and interview (25 percent) will be completed prior to the program. The remaining 55 percent is judged on stage with talent accounting for 25 percent of the participant's total score and fitness and self expression accounting for 15 percent each.



THE 12 LINCOLN COUNTY High School senior girls competing in the 2014 Lincoln County Distinguished Young Women scholarship program are: front row – Maggie Taylor, Tarren Fisher, Annalise Fegan, Chelsea Padgett and Shelby Morgan; and back row – Dakota Roberts, Brittany Simpson, Alyssa Turner, Madeline Adams, Gentry Lewis, Mallory Bridgman and Kendra Mullins. The 2014 DYW program will be held Saturday, Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the Stuart Underwood Auditorium.

Photo by Nancy Leedy

Four awards will be presented in each of the preliminary areas of interview, talent, self expression and fitness (amounts pending). In addition, a Jennifer Baker Memorial "Be Your Best Self" Award and a Spirit of DYW Award will be presented.

Tickets for the 2014 program are $8 and will go on sale Sept. 3. To order tickets in advance, call (606) 365-9782.

The 2014 Distinguished Young Women candidates, their parents and talent, if available, are:

- Mallory Bridgman, daughter of David and Betty Bridgman.
- Alyssa Turner, daughter of Craig and Jessica Towle, piano solo.
- Madeline Adams, daughter of David and Mary Adams, dance.
- Annalise Fegan, daughter of Charles and Dolores Fegan, comedic monologue.
- Maggie Taylor, daughter of Michael and Margaret Taylor, piano solo.
- Gentry Lewis, daughter of Charles and Jill Lewis, tap dance.
- Brittany Simpson, daughter of Neal and Jennifer Simpson.
- Tarren Fisher, daughter of Rick and Patachia Fisher.
- Shelby Morgan, daughter of Shane and Tina Morgan, vocal performance/dance.
- Chelsea Padgett, daughter of Dwayne and Ella Padgett, vocal solo.
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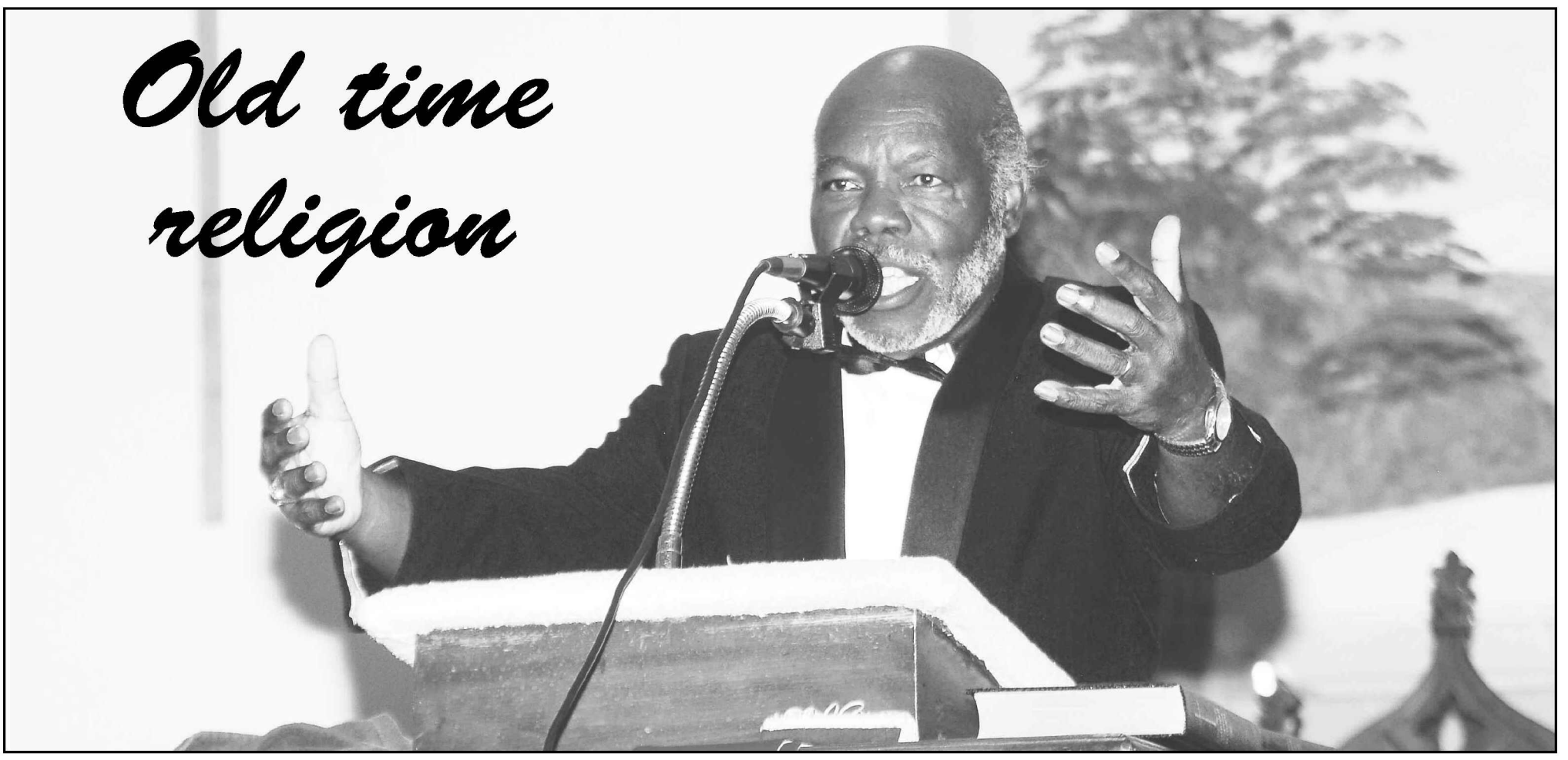
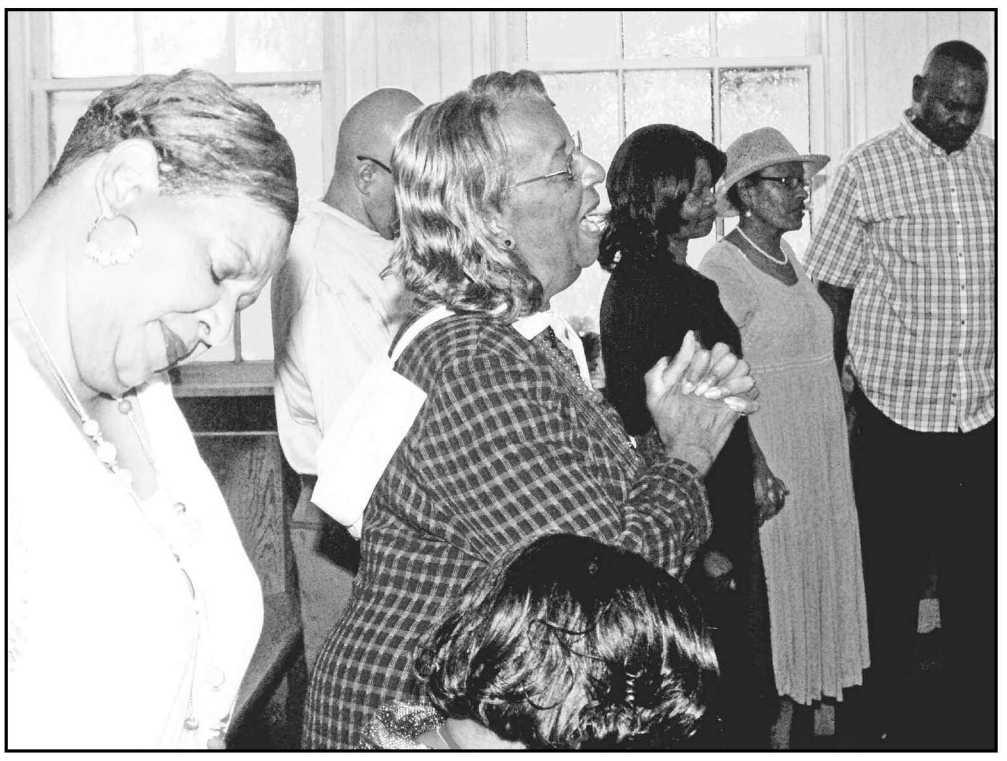
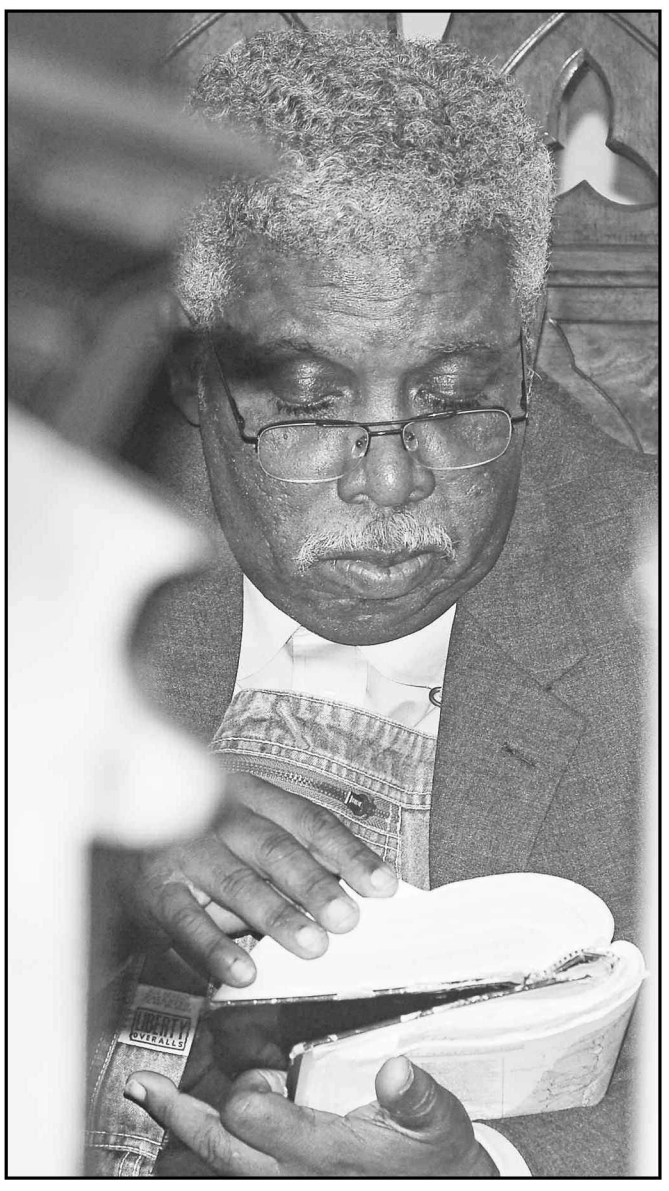


Old time religion

REV. FLOYD RAGLIN, above, and the congregation of the First Missionary Baptist Church on Martin Luther King Jr. Street in Stanford, took a step back in time on Sunday, Aug. 4 as they celebrated "Old-Fashioned Day." Raglin and many members of the congregation as well as visitors donned old-fashioned clothing as they participated in the service. Below, Ollie Raglin, center, lets out her heartfelt praise as the church congregation gathers for prayer.





WHILE NOT everyone had old-fashioned clothing to wear to the Sunday service, all in the pulpit were dressed accordingly, with Rev. Raglin in his old-fashioned Sunday suit and guest speaker Rev. Lawrence Gassett decked out in overalls. Gassett, paster of the First Baptist Church of Davistown in Garrard County, peruses the scriptures, at left, as he waits his turn to step to the pulpit to preach. Below, First Missionary member Martha Wilkinson lifts up her voice in song during a hymn. Following the service, the congregation and guests gathered in First Missionary's fellowship hall for a pot luck dinner.

Photos by Nancy Leedy

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
28TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT
DIVISION NO. II
CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00475

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION **PLAINTIFF**
SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC
SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO CHASE MANHATTAN
MORTGAGE CORPORATION

vs. **NOTICE OF SALE**

RODNEY PHILLIPS ET AL **DEFENDANTS**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 2013, AT 10:00 A.M.
FRONT DOOR, LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Lincoln Circuit Court entered January 30, 2013, in the above-styled civil action, the undersigned Master Commissioner will sell the following real property located at 332 Upland Drive, Stanford, Lincoln County, Kentucky, at the front door, Lincoln County Courthouse, on **Friday, August 23, 2013**, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as said property can be sold, said property being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the Northern edge of Upland Drive right of way, said point being 15 feet East of the Western line of Lot 28, Block "A" Highland Subdivision as shown by a Plat of same record in Deed Book 128, Page 279, Lincoln County Court Clerk's Office, thence in a Northerly direction along a line parallel to said Western line of Lot 28 a distance of 159.9 feet, more or less; thence Westerly along the rear lines of Lots 28, 27, 26, 25 and 24 of said Block "A", Highland Subdivision a distance of 100 feet, more or less, to a point 10 feet West of the East boundary line of Lot 24; thence in a Southerly direction along a line parallel to said East line of Lot 24 a distance of 147.3 feet, more or less to a point in the Northern right of way line of Upland Drive, said point being 10 feet West of the East line of Lot 24; thence with the right of way line of Upland Drive along the front lines of Lot 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28 a distance of 100 feet to the point of beginning.

This being the same property acquired by Rodney Phillips and Kathy Phillips, his wife, by deed from Glenda Faye Estes, an unremarried widow, dated July 18, 2002, of record in Deed Book 326, Page 721, Lincoln County Court Clerk's Office.

The above described real property will be sold and conveyed subject to such valid and existing easements, restrictions, reservations, conditions, covenants and limitations apparent or of record in the chain of title.

The sale of the above real property will be made on a credit of thirty (30) days time with the privilege extended to the purchaser of paying the entire purchase price, or any part in excess of ten percent (10%) thereof, in cash at the time of the sale. If the sale be made on credit, the purchaser shall pay to the Master Commissioner immediately at the time of the sale ten percent (10%) of the total sale price and execute bond for the balance due in thirty (30) days, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, with a good and sufficient surety thereon; and the bond shall be secured by a lien upon said property sold which shall have the full force and effect of a judgment. The purchaser may pay the purchase price money due on the bond with accrued interest at any time before maturity.

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The purpose of this sale is to satisfy the judgment of the Lincoln Circuit Court in the above-styled action in favor of Plaintiff in the sum of $85,815.51 plus interest, advances for the protection of the property, costs and attorney fees as authorized and provided in said Judgment.

For further information concerning the above sale contact: Hon. Michael R. Brinkman, Attorney for Plaintiff, Lerner, Sampson & Rothfuss, P.O. Box 5480, Cincinnati, OH 45201-5480, Tel. #513-241-3100.

Edward G. May
Master Commissioner
Lincoln Circuit Court

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Ephraim McDowell provides new technology for cancer treatment

The Ephraim McDowell Health Care Foundation (EMHCF) has made a big investment in patient care at Ephraim McDowell Commonwealth Cancer Center with the purchase of state-of-the-art IV pumps used to administer cancer treatment medication. The nearly $50,000 purchase of the new Alaris Smart IV pumps by the Foundation will continuously monitor the administration of medication to insure proper dosages and alert nurses should there be any variance during the treatment.

"We are excited to have some of the most sophisticated cancer treatment technology available at Ephraim McDowell Commonwealth Cancer Center," says manager Mark Allen, RN, BSN, OCN. "The generosity of the Ephraim McDowell Health Care Foundation demonstrates a commitment to quality in treating cancer and blood diseases," he adds.

The administration of cancer medications can be a lengthy process. The high tech pumps have wifi capabilities that allow staff to monitor them at locations other than just when with the patient. The IV pumps have an internal drug library to assure that each dosing formula is appropriate for the specific medication prescribed. The IV pumps support Ephraim McDowell's commitment to providing excellent health care by collecting data that can be used for quality improvement initiatives to achieve the best patient outcomes.

The Ephraim McDowell Health Care Foundation is a non-profit corporation that uses 100 percent of donations to support health care needs throughout the Ephraim McDowell Health family of services and provides health care for those unable to afford physician care and medications. Anyone wishing to contribute to the Ephraim McDowell Health Care Foundation can call (859) 239-2419 or visit www.emhealth.org.

Pictured are Brittany Leake, R.N., OCN and Brenda Steele at the Ephraim McDowell Commonwealth Cancer Center. The new Alaris Smart IV pumps collect data that can be used for quality improvement initiatives to achieve the best patient outcomes.

Block, Lamberth receive promotions at Farmers National Bank

Farmers National Bank recently promoted Christy Block and Laura Lamberth.

Block has been promoted to Secondary Market Loan Specialist. She has worked for Farmers National Bank for over 14 years with most of that time being in the loan department at the Main Office. Block is a graduate of Murray State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration and Kentucky Banker's Association's Essentials of Banking and General Banking Schools. She is a board member of the Danville Schools Educational Foundation, volunteers for March of Dimes, and attends Southland Christian Church. She resides in Danville with her family.

Laura Lamberth has been promoted to Lender in the Lancaster Banking Center. She has worked for Farmers National Bank for over five years. During this time, she has worked in a loan assistant position at the Stanford and Lancaster offices. Lamberth participates in Relay for Life and Big Brothers Big Sisters. She resides in Crab Orchard with her family.

Christy Block

Laura Lamberth

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POLICE

From A1

Orchard Police Department and the positions of police chief and police officer.

A second reading is expected on Aug. 15, at a meeting where commissioners will also hold a public hearing on a proposed increase to property taxes.

Crab Orchard last had an operational police department more than three and a half years ago. According to news archives, the city laid off police officer Butch Phillips in January 2010.

At the time, Phillips was costing the city approximately $72,000 annually including salary and benefits, according to the archives.

Currently, Crab Orchard's most prominent law enforcement presence is Lincoln County Constable Jesse Harris.

Harris works 40 or more hours every week patrolling mostly in the Crab Orchard and Broughtentown communities.

Crab Orchard Mayor Billy Shelton said if created, the new department will likely start out with just a part-time person who would work only a few hours a week.

Police department employees would coordinate with Harris to provide optimal coverage.

The city already has a police cruiser and other equipment; it would only need to invest in a uniform, badge and radio to be up and running again, Shelton said.

Shelton said the city will be figuring things out as it goes with the police department and keeping things small until it's sure the revenue stream is there to support the effort.

There are currently no names on the table for might be employed in the new police department, but Shelton said the city would like to hire someone who's retired.

"It'll be a good thing for the city," Shelton said. "It's something we really need."

ONEY

From A1

12 who is related to him.

According to court documents, Kentucky State Police Detective Michael Keeton said Oney admitted to the allegations against him.

Oney's attorney Jonathan Baker is scheduled to make a motion before Circuit Judge David Tapp on Friday to allow Oney to plead guilty to three counts of first-degree sexual abuse.

According to the motion, "Oney will receive a four-year term of imprisonment for each charge" and the sentences will run consecutively, meaning Oney would be sentenced to 12 years in prison.

Oney would also be required to register as a sex offender.

Baker made a motion in May to suppress Oney's admission of guilt to Keeton, asking that it not be allowed as evidence in a trial. Tapp denied that motion.

Oney was being held in the Lincoln County Regional Jail on a $25,000 cash bond as of Tuesday.

THOMPSON

From A1

Nashville.

Adams said Amy Thompson decided to leave behind her high-paying law career in order to have more time for her two children and personal life.

Some, including now-retired Occupational Tax Administrator Pat Young, had anticipated that Gina Leech, who had served as an assistant in the occupational tax office, would take over the position.

Adams said he decided to go with Amy Thompson instead, which prompted Leech, who also worked as Adams' assistant, to resign on July 31.

"It was my decision and fiscal court's decision, but mainly mine, that it should be someone else in that position," Adams said.

Adams added "there's always going to be controversy" in government, but officials must always do what's best for the county in the long-run.

Amy Thompson has been hired at a rate of $14.47 per hour for a 60-day probationary period.

Adams said after the 60-day period, fiscal court will have to approve keeping her on at a permanent rate.

The county currently has $31,000 budgeted for an annual salary for the tax administrator. Adams said after the 60 days, he anticipates recommending magistrates approve that $31,000 amount as Amy Thompson's salary.

Young, who retired July 31 with 22 years of experience, was making a little more than $37,000 annually in the position, Adams said.

Adams said Friday there hasn't been anyone selected to replace Leech as his assistant yet.

In other personnel business, the fiscal court approved a plan to stop sharing an assistant position between the planning and zoning and judge-executive offices.

The planning and zoning assistant, Norma Atwood, will now receive her salary entirely out of the planning and zoning budget. Previously, Atwood was being paid partially by planning and zoning and partially out of the county general fund.

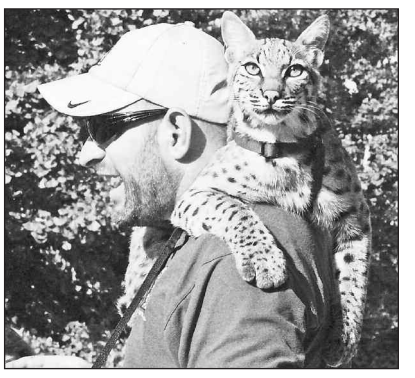
County officials had planned to have Atwood working as an assistant in both offices. But in June, Atwood publicly criticized magistrates and Adams for a 2012 decision that resulted in increased pay for another office assistant when that office assistant was moved to the road department.

After the confrontation, Atwood told The Interior Journal "I feel like there's some favoritism going on," a claim officials strongly denied.

Atwood's complaints also included the fact she was going to be working in two offices but not receiving a raise for doing so.

Adams said Friday Atwood's complaints gave him pause about having her work in both offices.

"After her complaints, I don't think she was capable of doing both jobs," he said.



Wild for reading

The Lincoln County Public Library hosted a closing cook-out for the summer reading program on Monday, July 29. Activities included a sack race, horseshoes, and a wildlife program which featured a bobcat named Bebop.

At top, Jadyiah Henry, right, backs away as wildlife biologist Bob Tarter shows him a large salamander.

At right, from left, Henry, Zack Stone, Zavon Allen and Cassey Stone compete in a sack race.

At bottom right, Tarter carries his bobcat Bebop around on his back during the event.

At bottom left, Tarter displays the wingspan of a fruit bat he brought to the event.

Photos by Sarah Hogue

ROAD RAGE

From A1

handgun at Luster Rose, 54, of Parkers Lake, four times on Aug. 1.

Rose was airlifted to the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center from the scene at the intersection of Ky. 1247 and Ky. 914 on the south side of Somerset, according to the Commonwealth Journal. Officials reported Friday that Rose was in critical condition.

As of Tuesday, he was no longer listed as a patient at the hospital.

According to the Pulaski County Sheriff's Office, the incident occurred Thursday night when McAninch and his wife, Samantha, were traveling on Ky. 914.

Samantha McAninch was driving the 1995 Nissan pickup truck and pulled out in front of the tractor-trailer driven by Rose, police said.

Rose then tailgated the McAninches and passed them, "apparently infuriating Troy McAninch," police said.

While stopped at the intersection with Ky. 1247, Troy McAninch left his vehicle and climbed up to the cab of Rose's truck and shouted obscenities at him, according to reports.

Rose responded by arming himself with a club and going after McAninch, police said.

McAninch then drew a gun and shot four times at Rose.

The Glock 9mm handgun was recovered at the scene, police said.

McAninch surrendered without incident.

McAninch was released from the Pulaski County Detention Center Monday on a $25,000 bond.

CORRELL

From A1

Louisville businessman Phil Moffett and Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner James Comer as potential GOP nominees for the gubernatorial race in 2014.

On the Democratic side, the article suggests Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway, Auditor Adam Edelen, former Lt. Gov. Daniel Mongiardo and former Auditor Crit Luallen are all in the running.

Abramson was considered one of the strongest contenders to replace Gov. Steve Beshear in 2015. In Kentucky, governors are limited to two terms, and Beshear is in the middle of his second.

Correll could not be reached for comment before press time.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

REDUCED

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revealed the plot to get revenge on a former lover of Callahan's, the daughter of Goode.

The four women were charged with and later indicted for attempted murder and other crimes. But in December, Callahan reached a plea bargain and pleaded to one count of second-degree complicity to burglary.

Callahan was sentenced to eight years in prison, and over the next six months, the other three women — Autumn Drass, Taquisa Horton and Kerry Zamara, all of Columbus, Ohio — likewise pleaded guilty to much-reduced burglary charges.

Those involved with the case had previously not provided a clear explanation of why the charges were reduced, but on Monday, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Carol Hill said the plea deal for Callahan was necessary because Zamara, who would have been a "star witness" for the cases against Callahan, wasn't providing 100-percent truthful testimony.

"We felt like Jessica Callahan was the most culpable, but she didn't get caught on the location and the star witness against her was Kerry Zamara," Hill said. "I felt like she (Zamara) was telling the truth, but she would not in my opinion tell the truth about what her role was, and so she didn't come across as being completely truthful.

"So that's why we (reduced) the charges."

Zamara was willing to testify about what Callahan had plotted to do, but wouldn't admit she had been behind Goode's home, even though a neighbor had spotted her, Hill said.

Without consistency to Zamara's testimony, it would have opened the door for doubt in a trial — and doubt is all that a defense attorney has to create, Hill said.

Had Callahan's case gone to trial without consistent testimony from Zamara, it's possible Callahan could have gotten off with further reduced charges. It's even possible Callahan may have been able to get off with a misdemeanor charge, Hill said.

"You weigh what your pros and cons are and this was by far from being what anybody would consider being a slam dunk case," Hill said. "She (Zamara) was telling the truth a whole lot of the time, but … she had trouble telling the truth about what she did."

The women originally landed in jail on July 3, 2012, after neighbors in Hustonville called Hustonville Police Chief Fred McCoy to report they saw women breaking into Goode's home.

Goode was not home at the time.

McCoy said he found evidence of forced entry on the backside of the house and then encountered Drass and Horton inside the home. Drass was wielding a butcher's knife, McCoy said.

After a scuffle, McCoy subdued and handcuffed both women. Sheriff Folger said text messages concerning the attempted burglary and murder plot led him to Callahan and Zamara.

Fogler initially thought Zamara might not be charged or would get off on lesser charges because she was willing to testify against the other three.

Following Callahan's guilty plea in December, Horton pleaded guilty to second-degree burglary in April. Drass pleaded guilty in May to second-degree burglary and third-degree assault, while Zamara pleaded guilty in July to complicity to second-degree burglary.

Zamara and Horton are participating in five-year diversion programs in lieu of jail time, but could face eight years in prison if they violate the rules of their release.

Drass faces five years in prison for her guilty pleas.

Hill said resolving the cases in a way that gave Callahan eight years in prison was a "reasonable way of resolving the case," given the "issue with the veracity of witnesses."

"She (Callahan) was the person that I though was most culpable in this case," she said.

DENHAM

From A1

accident where the grass was wet," Marcum said. "As he gained speed going down the hill, he braked and it started sliding. When he cut at an angle, the weight and everything of the mower just toppled over on top of him."

Stanford EMS and Lincoln County firefighters also responded to the scene.

Denham, who has family roots in Lincoln County, was recently retired from Eastern Kentucky University, Folger said. He had worked for the state and had done a lot with state parks, he added.

"He was a pretty busy fellow," Folger said.

Marcum said the Denhams are "well-liked in the community."

Denham was 63 and would have turned 64 in December.

He first began working for EKU in 1985, retiring in 2002 as a manager in the facilities services department, according to EKU spokesman Marc Whitt.

Denham returned to EKU and worked until July 1, 2013, when he retired again as assistant director of administrative support, Whitt said.

Folger said Denham is a cousin of Calvin Denham, a well-known banker at First Southern National Bank in Lincoln County.

Harold Denham's brother, William Earl Denham, died at the age of 73 on June 7.

Marcum said funeral and visitation arrangements for Harold Denham are pending at Spurlin Funeral Home in Stanford.

Man indicted after breaking deputy's foot with car

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STANFORD — A man who allegedly broke the foot of a deputy while trying to avoid capture has been indicted by a Lincoln County grand jury.

Chad Stevens, 24, of 245 Berry Hollow Road, was indicted for first-degree assault and first-degree wanton endangerment stemming from a June 29 incident in which he allegedly dragged Deputy Bill Hester alongside his car and nearly ran over Deputy Sim Thacker as he tried to avoid being taken into custody.

Sheriff Curt Folger said that Hester and Thacker found Stevens parked in his vehicle in a church parking lot on Neals Creek Road with his engine running. When the deputies approached to arrest Stevens on an outstanding warrant, he refused to exit the vehicle or shut it off.

When Hester reached in the open window turn off the vehicle, Steven began to roll up the window and Thacker busted out the passenger's side window in an attempt to shut off the motor, Folger said.

Stevens then accelerated quickly, dragging Hester "15 to 20 feet across the parking lot" and breaking his foot in the process, Folger said. Steven's vehicle came "within inches" of striking Thacker as it sped away, according to the arrest citation.

Bond for Stevens was set at $125,000. Kentucky State Police Detective Monte Owens testified before the grand jury.

Stevens already was being held in the Lincoln County Detention Center after being indicted last month for allegedly manufacturing methaphetamine in a Stanford apartment in November.

Others indicted were:

• Robert Young, 50, 9235 Ky. 1247, Waynesburg, four counts of possession of matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor for allegedly having child pornography on his computer in May 2012. Bond was set at $35,000. Trooper Eric Taylor testified.

• Michael J. Denson, 32, 851 North U.S. 27, promoting contraband for allegedly having marijuana inside the Lincoln County Detention Center on May 17. Bond was set at $25,000. Capt. J. Parsons of the jail testified.

• Shelba Moore, 40, and Krystal Freeman, 34, both of 105 Rube Brown Road, Hustonville, cultivating marijuana for allegedly growing 81 pot plants on their property which were discovered July 16. Bonds were set at $10,000 each. Deputy Danny Gilliam testified.

Lincoln boy living life with heart condition

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When Lincoln county native Pam Stephens was 20 weeks pregnant, she went in for an ultrasound to find out what sex her baby would be. Medical staff let Stephens know she would be having a boy.

Unfortunately, that was not the only news they had for her. Stephens also learned that her baby would be born with a congenital heart defect called hypoplastic left heart syndrome.

Stephens' son would have an underdeveloped left side of his heart, causing it not to function properly.

Once Stephens had given birth to her son, Justin, he went in for open-heart surgery, the first of three he would need over the next 4 years. Now, 13 years later, Justin is living almost like a normal kid.

Stephens said because of his condition, Justin cannot do any activities that increase his heart rate such as athletic sprinting exercises. He also cannot go to any loud concerts because the bass beat pounds in his heart and makes his chest feel uncomfortable.

Justin Blevins, left, stands with his younger — but taller — brother, Austin, outside their Lincoln County home.
Photo by Sarah Hogue

Stephens said there is no cure for Justin's condition. During the open-heart surgeries Justin has needed to survive, doctors moved blood vessels from the left side of his heart to the right. This way, the right side of the heart does all of the work since the left side did not function properly. Stephens said Justin will eventually have to have a pacemaker put in. A heart transplant might also be a possibility.

As a result of his underdeveloped heart, Stephens said he has also developed a condition where his body does not produce enough protein, so he has to try to take more protein in. This means Stephens has to adjust everything she cooks to make sure there is extra protein in it. The protein condition also means when he gets hurt, he bleeds a lot more than other kids and takes longer to heal.

As a result of the protein condition, Justin is also much smaller than most kids his age. Although Justin is 13, he is smaller than his 11-year-old brother Austin.

Stephens admits she has had several low moments in dealing with Justin's condition. She said the worst was the waiting she had to do during his first open-heart surgery and wondering if he would survive it. Stephens believes prayer and the support of family and friends has helped her get through the hard times.

Despite his medical conditions, Justin is allowed to play sports as long as he gets regular breaks. Justin said he used to play basketball, but doesn't any more. Justin wishes he could play every sport like other kids.

Justin said some people with his condition do not have it as severely as he does and are able to do major athletic events such as run a marathon without it affecting them.

Stephens said, "While Justin's older siblings baby him and try to protect him, his younger brother Austin picks on him just like any other kid."

To combat his heart condition, Justin has to take blood pressure medicine and two diuretics daily. The diuretics keep him from swelling up due to the lack of protein and the blood pressure medicine keeps his blood pressure in check.

Justin's heart condition is not something he will be able to pass on to his future children.

"Justin's condition is a rare, random occurrence that just happens," Stephens said.

When Justin was first born, his parents did not know of anyone else who had his condition. Now, they're aware of support groups all over the country.

Stephens is a member of a group for people dealing with post-fontan protein-losing enteropathy — the protein condition Justin has — and the locally-based non-profit Kerrington's Heart Inc. These support groups offer comfort to families who have children with the same medical conditions as Justin, and they use social media such as Facebook to stay in contact.

Another group called the Lil' Heart Sluggers works with the Lexington Legends for the benefit of a group of children with heart conditions. Recently, Justin and his family attended a baseball game where Justin and other children got to go down and run on the baseball field with one of the players.

Stephens said she hopes her son's story gives hope to other children with heart conditions and their families.

"Stay strong," she said. "Justin has survived more than I ever felt possible."

Lincoln County elected officials discuss potential property tax hike

By Ben Kleppinger
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STANFORD — Lincoln County elected officials are split on whether increasing revenue from property taxes is the right move for the county, but they're all looking forward to a public hearing next Thursday when constituents can voice their opinions.

Judge-Executive Jim Adams said he was "shocked" — in a good way — during last week's fiscal court meeting, when Magistrate David Faulkner motioned to hold a public hearing concerning a 4-percent revenue increase that would increase taxes on a $100,000 property by about $3 per year.

Adams said he had expected magistrates to simply vote for what's known as the compensating rate, which would have adjusted Lincoln's property tax rate so that the county's revenue from the tax would remain flat.

Instead, after Faulkner motioned for the hearing, Magistrate Lonnie Pruitt seconded the motion. Magistrates Joe Stanley and Johnnie Padgett voted against the motion, but Adams broke the tie in favor of holding the hearing.

The hearing will be held at the next fiscal court meeting, scheduled for 9 a.m. Aug. 13.

By holding a hearing, the fiscal court is not committing to the 4-percent revenue increase, which would raise an estimated additional $24,000 annually. The court would still have to vote on the increase following the hearing.

Faulkner said he's not fully committed to the idea of increasing property taxes, but he does see how doing so could help the county as costs continue to rise.

"I don't want to say I'm actually for it. I'm on the fence," he said. "Like the majority of people, I don't like the idea of increasing taxes. But on the other hand, I'm charged with the duty of providing services and paying for them. … To not explore the option (of a 4-percent revenue increase) would mean we're not really doing our job."

While $24,000 in the first year isn't going to make a lot of difference, Faulkner pointed out that over four years, that increase would provide nearly $100,000 in revenue for Lincoln County.

That extra money could be part of the difference between maintaining the current services provided by the county or cutting services and going into debt, Faulkner said.

And while the money is significant for the county coffers, the impact on each individual in Lincoln County will be very small, he added.

"I truly want to know what the public has to say. I could very easily be wrong but I just don't think there's going to be a lot of people screaming over ($3 per $100,000)," Faulkner said. "I think most people will realize that's not asking for a huge burden to be placed on anyone."

SO YOU KNOW

A public hearing on the proposed increase to Lincoln County property taxes will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 13 in the old Lincoln County courthouse.

The proposed increase will bring in an estimated $24,000 in revenue for Lincoln County's general fund. It will cost property owners about $3 per year more on $100,000 worth of property.

"I am 100-percent in favor of listening to the taxpayers," Faulkner continued. "If we have a big pushback on that then I'll understand and I'll go with the taxpayers."

Like Faulkner, Adams warned the county needs to begin raising additional revenue somewhere or else face the need to begin cutting services.

The county is facing ever-increasing jail costs and the need to support its sheriff, two services that create something similar to a feedback loop, Adams said.

In order to provide a safe environment, the county helps fund the sheriff, who then arrests suspected criminals. Those arrested then take up space in the local jail — space that could otherwise be used to house state and federal prisoners who generate revenue, Adams explained. Thanks to recent increases in the local prisoner population, the jail is more and more dependent on county funding to cover its costs.

Adams noted Lincoln County has avoided increasing its landline fees for 911 service — a cost that, at least for now, will have to come out of the county's general fund.

While the additional $24,000 that would come from a property tax increase won't solve all the county's revenue issues, Adams said he believes the county has to start somewhere.

"If you're sitting in my seat and you're trying to reduce debt," Adams noted, then you have to raise additional revenues and cut costs at the same time.

Magistrate Padgett, who voted against holding the hearing, said he believes there's still room to cut more costs from the county budget before officials should consider raising taxes.

"I'm really never for raising property taxes as long as the county doesn't need the money," Padgett said. "I understand where the other magistrates and the judge are coming from. It's a pretty tight budget, but I think we can keep things going … without the tax increase."

Padgett said if the additional revenue were designated to be specifically for one thing, such as blacktopping, he could bring that idea to his constituents and possibly be able to support it. But without such a designation, it's a plan he can never get behind.

"Just raising it for no specific reason, I'm not going to vote for that," he said.

Magistrate Pruitt noted the jail budget is anticipated to rise as much as $80,000 this year alone. Money to cover that cost and other costs has to come from somewhere and increasing the property tax is one way "to raise some money to pay a few of the bills," he said.

Still, Pruitt said he's not committed to the increase yet; he wants to hear from Lincoln County residents about the idea.

"That's the only reason I voted for (the hearing)," he said. "I want to hear what the people have to say about it."

Magistrate Stanley, who voted against holding the hearing, said he doesn't see the same lack of funds other officials do.

"We're not out of funds. We have a little more in reserve now than we did when this (current administration) took office," he said. "As far as I can tell, we're in a little better shape."

Stanley said even if it was to the point where services had to be cut, he might support that option before the option of increasing taxes.

"The working people that's running the county, I feel like their general feeling was, hey, we've got to get a handle on this spending and ... we would rather do without services than pay more," Stanley said. "I think we're managing without (the tax increase) and at this point, I just hate to ask the taxpayers to pay any more."

Adams said he thinks a property-tax increase is one of the most equitable ways to get the money the county is going to need. And it shouldn't be too much of a hardship for any one person to stomach.

Adams noted even if someone has $1 million worth of property in Lincoln County, they'll be paying only about $30 more per year if the increase passes.

But, Adams added, the complaints he hears seem to come largely from those with more property, not less.

"The people that complain the most are the ones that have the most," he said. "Do they just want to sit still? There's a reason that things get better."

Adams said he thinks officials should pass the increase, even if doing so hurts them in future elections.

"Even if it means you don't get reelected, you have to make the decisions that are best for the county," he said. "I'm not sure it will pass. I'm not sure we'll have the same vote after the public hearing."

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Lincoln girls finish second in Lady Rockets Invitational

Lady Pat golfers first to start 2013 season; other teams ready to compete

By Nancy Leedy

The Lady Patriot golf team got the 2013 season off to a good start, finishing second in the Citizens Bank Lady Rockets Invitational Saturday at Cedar Rapids Country Club in Mt. Vernon.

The Lady Patriots, led by seniors Gentry Lewis and Maggie Taylor, posted a team score of 386 in the 18-hole tournament to earn the runner-up spot. Clay County claimed the champions trophy with a score of 379.

Lewis carded Lincoln's low round in the tournament, shooting an 88. Taylor followed with a round of 92, Kaycie Bandura shot a 95 and Mariah Bourne rounded out the team scoring with a 111.

Lincoln, which is coached by Kevin Bandura and Cassandra McWhorter, opens match play next Monday, traveling to Hickory Hills Country Club in Liberty to play Casey County. Lincoln will then hit the road to Somerset and Eagle's Nest Golf Course on Tuesday where the team will play Pulaski County.

The Lady Patriot golfers may be the first Lincoln fall sports team to get back in action, but the other teams aren't far behind.

Golf lays claim to the earliest starts at Lincoln, with the Patriot boys getting their season under way today (Thursday). The Lincoln boys will host Rockcastle County at Dix River Golf Course. On Saturday, Aug.

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LADY PATRIOT golfers, from left, Maggie Taylor, Gentry Lewis, Kaycie Bandura and Mariah Bourne had plenty to smile about after finishing second in the Citizens Bank Lady Rockets Invitational Saturday. **Photo contributed**

Pig roast to kick off pigskin season

By Nancy Leedy

Football season is almost upon us and that means it's time to celebrate one of the Patriot pigskin traditions – the annual Meet the Patriots Pig Roast.

The pig roast, sponsored by the Lincoln County Football Boosters Club, will be held Saturday, Aug. 17 in the LCHS cafeteria, and provides fans the opportunity to meet the Patriot players, coaches and cheerleaders and to start some preseason football talk.

Check out 2013 Lincoln football preview on B12

The event starts at 6 p.m. and tickets are $7.50 in advance and $10 at the door. Children 3 and under eat free. Tickets can be purchased from any football player, Booster Club member or at the high school.

This year's pulled pork barbecue is being prepared by Brother's Bar-B-Que of Stanford. After feasting on pulled pork, baked beans, coleslaw, potato chips, dessert and a drink, players, their families and fans can focus on both a live and

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Chilton, Payne, Coffman, Hounshell head up winners at Ponderosa

JUNCTION CITY — It was "Back-to-School Night" at Ponderosa Speedway Friday night, with all the youth in attendance 12 years of age and under being treated to a full night of racing action for free.

Feature event winners for the evening included Michael Chilton of Salvisa in Good Neighbor Pharmacy Super Late Models, Jimmy Payne of Glasgow in Bluegrass Drug Store Modifieds, Todd Coffman of Junction City in Smith Automotive Machine Shop FASTRAK Late Models, and Glen Hounshell, Jr. of Mt. Vernon in D&D Pallet

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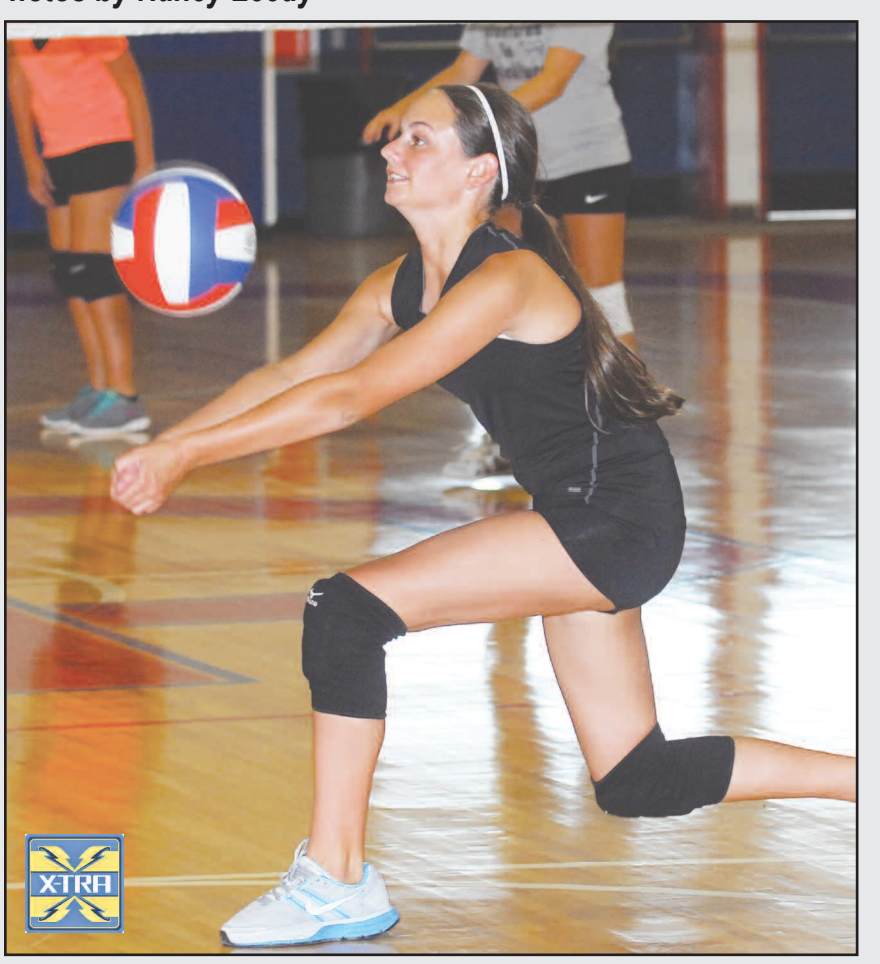
Bump, set, spike

THE LINCOLN girls volleyball team is keeping the action hot in the high school gym as they go through their daily workouts to prepare for the upcoming season. The Lady Patriots go through foot drills, above, during a recent practice. At left, Ashia Harris gets some down time during pre-practice stretches Tuesday afternoon. Courtney Noland bumps back a pass, right, while teammate Makayla Campbell, below, steps up to return a pass. Below left, returning senior Kendra Mullins and Latosha Hensley, back to camera, work on their net play. Coach Amanda Wiles says with the loss of five seniors, the squad will have to rely on each other and work as a unit this season. Use your KY X-tra app on your smartphone or tablet on photo below to access additional pictures.

Photos by Nancy Leedy



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HENRY BAUGHMAN, right, and his brother, Jim Baughman show off the medals they won at the National Senior Olympics in Cleveland, Ohio. Henry won the 75-79 singles title and he and Jim paired up to earn the silver medal in doubles. Henry also brought home the singles title in a recent outing, defeating Walkup 6-0, 6-0 at Berea. The Baughman brothers won the top prize in doubles, taking the 75 & Over Cherif Hechema doubles title. Henry and Jim defeated Truman Fields and Russ Walkup 6-0, 6-0 in the finals. Henry beat Walkup 6-0, 6-0 in the singles final.

Photo contributed

Henry Baughman wins sixth National Senior Olympics singles title

Baughman brothers pair up to win silver in 75-79 doubles

By Nancy Leedy

When brothers Henry Baughman and Jim Baughman recently traveled to Cleveland, Ohio to represent Kentucky in the 75-79 age division of the 2013 National Senior Olympics there was some confusion over the seeding in the singles division.

Jim noticed immediately that Henry, who was ranked No. 5 in 75 & Over Singles nationally, was mysteriously absent in the tourney seeding. He noticed that a top-seeded player that Henry had previously beaten twice was ranked, but not his brother. However, knowing his brother's talents, Jim was confident of Henry's chances and predicted that "Henry will win the gold medal."

And that's just what Henry did.

Henry Baughman, who collected gold in Baton Rouge, La. in 1993, in Tucson, Ariz. in 1997, in Kansas City, Kan. in 1999, in Hampton Roads, Va. in 2003 and in Louisville in 2007, defeated Dale Wise of New York 6-1, 6-2 in the 75-79 title match.

The National Senior Olympics tournament drew players from 25 different states. Henry, who just recently was considered to represent the United State Tennis Association in international competition, went up against opponents from Ohio, New York, Texas and Wisconsin as he made his way into the finals.

Henry defeated Sam Ells of Ohio 6-1, 6-0 in the round of 64, ousted David Usher of New York 6-4, 6-0 in the next round, blanked Gideon Weber of Texas 6-0, 6-0 in the round of 16, bested Reza Pakroo of Wisconsin 6-3, 6-0 in the quarterfinals and beat Russell Dean of Ohio 6-1, 6-2 in the semifinals.

Jim, who seldom enters singles tournaments, got through two rounds of his age division without ever playing, with this first opponent a "no show" and the second withdrawing due to an injury. Jim would see action, though. He defeated Fred Abbott of New Mexico 6-2, 6-2 in the round of 16 but fell to Russell Dean of Ohio in the quarterfinal round.

Jim would not leave the tournament emptyhanded, however, as he and Henry earned silver in the 16-team 75-79 doubles age division.

The Baughmans defeated No. 3 seeds Fred Abbott and Josef Kratochvill of New Mexico 6-1, 6-4 in their first match, beat Clarence Goff and Michael Tsai of Michigan 6-1, 6-0 in the quarterfinals then upset the top-seeded team of Arthur Barnes and William Deliberty of Pennsylvania 6-2, 6-4 in the semifinals to reach the finals. The New York team of David Usher and Dale Wise put an end to the Baughmans' winning run in the final match, handing them a loss, 6-4, 4-6, 10-6 in third set tiebreaker.

While the Baughmans would have happily traded their silver medal for a gold one, Jim found some satisfaction in the final doubles match.

"Henry beat both Usher and Wise in the singles, so he got revenge for our doubles' loss," he said.

LINCOLN GIRLS

From B1

10, Lincoln will play its first 18-hole tournament at Old Bridge Golf Course in Danville.

The Lady Patriot soccer team will kick off its season on Monday, Aug. 19, traveling to Harrodsburg to face Mercer County in a 7:30 p.m. game. Lincoln will open a five-game home stand on Thursday, Aug. 22, taking on Somerset in the home opener.

The girls soccer team, which is coached by Andrew Kaiser, is coming off its best season ever, finishing 15-5-2 and advancing to the finals of the 12th Region Tournament. West Jessamine eliminated Lincoln in the championship game.

Lincoln's boys soccer team, led by coach Chaz Garcia, follows the ladies, opening its season at home on Tuesday, Aug. 20. The Patriots play host to Sayre in the 6 p.m. opener. Lincoln will then travel to Richmond on Thursday, Aug. 22, to face Model in a 5:30 game.

The soccer Patriots are also coming off a strong season. Lincoln closed last season at 12-7 and collected its first ever 12th Region Tournament win by defeating Somerset.

Girls volleyball also gets its start on Aug. 20. The Lady Patriots open at home, with Danville visiting LCHS for a 7 p.m. match. Lincoln will then participate in the Boyle County Invitational Aug. 23-24.

The Lady Patriot volleyball team won the 45th District Tournament title last season and finished 15-15 overall. Lincoln saw its season end in a first-round loss to Burgin in the 12th Region Tournament.

The football Patriots will be renewing an old rivalry when they open their schedule, taking on Boyle County in the first game of the annual Death Valley Bowl on Friday, Aug. 23. Kick off is 6 p.m. Lincoln will play the following week at Boyle in the Stuart Powell Bowl. The Patriots' opponent in the 8:30 p.m. game is Bourbon County.

Lincoln, led by coach Mike Settles, finished 5-6 last season and lost to Harlan County in the first round of the Class 5A playoffs.

Cross country, which is being coached by former LCHS runners Brandon and Kendra Sanders, rounds out the role of Lincoln sports teams. The Lincoln runners were holding their first team practice Tuesday evening. No meet schedule was available.

PIG ROAST

From B1

silent auction.

All proceeds from the pig roast and auctions benefit the Patriot football team.

In other Lincoln football news, the Patriots will be scrimmaging Western Hills prior to the pig roast, taking on the Wolverines at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 16.

As a precursor to the official start of the season, WPBK-FM will be presenting a pre-Death Valley Bowl special live radio show from Brother's Bar-B-Que on Sunday, Aug. 18. The program airs at 3 p.m. Lincoln football fans are encouraged to come out to Brother's, located at the Dix River Golf Course on U.S. 27 in Stanford, to attend the airing and to ask questions. WPBK sports director Tim Estes and Patriot coach Mike Settles will be discussing Lincoln's DVB opener with Boyle County and will touch on the upcoming season.

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Recyclers Sportsman.

Chilton, who started sixth in the Good Neighbor Pharmacy Super Late Model main event, rolled into second place on a race restart after a Dustin Neat spin out and inherited the lead. He stretched his lead to almost a half-straightaway advantage over David Webb and Victor Lee, who were battling for second, while Justin Rattliff and Jeff Watson battled for the fourth position. Chilton pulled away from the pack again after a lap-20 restart for a Lee flat tire and rolled on to victory in his #97 car. Webb, Watson, and Rattliff had battled for second after the restart, but it was Webb clinching the runner-up spot at the finish. Rattliff edged out Watson for third and Tommy Bailey rounded out the top five.

Jimmy Payne jumped out in front at the start of the Bluegrass Drug Store Modified feature contest and survived a late-race green/white/checkered restart scenario to earn his fourth win of the season at Ponderosa. Tommy Bailey rolled second in the race, Michael England placed third, Tommy Gregory finished fourth and Elliott Despain was fifth.

Todd Coffman and Tyler Allen duelled in an exciting wheel-to-wheel battle the final four laps of the Smith Automotive Machine Shop FASTRAK Late Model feature event before Coffman prevailed to score his eighth win of the season at the Junction City track. Allen had to settle for runner-up honors, while P.J. Feistritzer, Dusty Maybrier, and Gary Yeager completed the top five.

Glen Hounshell, Jr. led flag-to-flag in capturing the D&D Pallet Recyclers Sportsman main event behind the wheel of his #20 Chevy Camaro SS. Derek Bottoms crossed in second, Donnie Sullivan recovered from a mid-race tangle to finish third, Glen Branham ran fourth and Johnny King came in fifth.

A summary of the Aug. 2 features follows:

Good Neighbor Pharmacy Super Late Models (16 entries)

Feature – Michael Chilton, David Webb, Justin Rattliff, Jeff Watson, Tommy Bailey, Dustin Neat, Victor Lee, Jerry Rutherford, Clarence Belcher, Jake Henry, Clint Vaughn, Johnny Wheeler, Ricky Arms, Donnie Everman, Billy Meredith, Timmy Taylor

Bluegrass Drug Store Modifieds (19 entries)

Feature – Jimmy Payne, Tommy Bailey, Michael England, Tommy Gregory, Elliott Despain, Don Adams, Benji Lee, Rocky Wilson, Brent Denny, Jeff Watson, Matthew Hopper, Joe David Turner, Ricky Tinch, Al Kiernan, Gerald Haynes, Jr., Aaron Cox, J.T. Ayers, Jared Reams (DNS- Tim Potts)

Smith Automotive Machine Shop FASTRAK Late Models (8 entries)

Feature – Todd Coffman, Tyler Allen, P.J. Feistritzer, Dusty Maybrier, Gary Yeager, Jake Henry, Matt Henderson, Wesley Brummett

D&D Pallet Recyclers Sportsman (6 entries)

Feature – Glen Hounshell, Jr., Derek Bottoms, Donnie Sullivan, Glen Branham, Johnny King, Jeremy Howard

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
28TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT
DIVISION NO. II
CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00459

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION **PLAINTIFF**

vs. **NOTICE OF SALE**

JOHN THOMAS DAVIS ET AL **DEFENDANTS**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 2013, AT 10:00 A.M.
FRONT DOOR, LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Lincoln Circuit Court entered January 7, 2013, in the above-styled civil action, the undersigned Master Commissioner will sell the following real property located at 475 Kentucky Highway 3248, Stanford, Lincoln County, Kentucky, at the front door, Lincoln County Courthouse, on **Friday, August 23, 2013**, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as said property can be sold, said property being more particularly described as follows:

Being all of Tract No. 15 consisting of 1.51 acres, more or less, as shown on plat designated "Division of Gene Triplett Property" prepared by Thomas E. Hines, R.L.S. No. 2443 of record in Plat Book 4, Page 61 (now Plat Slide A-141), in the Office of the Lincoln County Court Clerk, the description shown on said plat being incorporated herein by reference as if fully copied herein.

This being the same property acquired by John Thomas Davis and Judy C. Davis, his wife, by deed from John Thomas Davis Et Ux dated May 2, 2002, of record in Deed Book 324, Page 384, Lincoln County Court Clerk's Office.

The above described real property will be sold and conveyed subject to such valid and existing easements, restrictions, reservations, conditions, covenants and limitations apparent or of record in the chain of title.

The sale of the above real property will be made on a credit of thirty (30) days time with the privilege extended to the purchaser of paying the entire purchase price, or any part in excess of ten percent (10%) thereof, in cash at the time of the sale. If the sale be made on credit, the purchaser shall pay to the Master Commissioner immediately at the time of the sale ten percent (10%) of the total sale price and execute bond for the balance due in thirty (30) days, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, with a good and sufficient surety thereon; and the bond shall be secured by a lien upon said property sold which shall have the full force and effect of a judgment. The purchaser may pay the purchase price money due on the bond with accrued interest at any time before maturity.

The real property described herein is to be sold at the time and place stated; and shall be sold free and clear of all liens, indebtedness, interests and claims of the parties hereto, subject to any and all applicable statutory rights of redemption.

All delinquent ad valorem taxes, if any, interest and penalties will be paid out of the proceeds of said sale. The purchaser will be responsible for payment of the 2013 ad valorem taxes.

Possession of the real property will be given to the purchaser with the delivery of the deed of conveyance thereto. The purchaser will be responsible for all risks of loss to the premises upon acceptance of their bid at the time of sale.

The purpose of this sale is to satisfy the judgment of the Lincoln Circuit Court in the above-styled action in favor of Plaintiff in the sum of $191,629.65 plus interest, advances for the protection of the property, costs and attorney fees as authorized and provided in said Judgment.

For further information concerning the above sale contact: Hon. Gail C. Hersh, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff, Manley Deas Kochalski LLC, P.O. Box 42728, Cincinnati, OH 45242-0728, Tel. #614-222-4921.

Edward G. May
Master Commissioner
Lincoln Circuit Court

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FARM FACTS

By Dan Grigson
Lincoln County Extension Office

Seeding alfalfa in late summer/fall

For alfalfa to get off to a great start you should make late summer seedings well ahead of the historic cold weather season. What you really need then is to allow at least five to six weeks of actual growing time before the cold season slows or stops emerging growth. Unless you give the plants time to grow vigorously you can face some winter kill and could even encounter crown and stem rot diseases. Perhaps the worst of these is Sclerotinia Crown and Stem Rot.

One of the best plant pathologists I know explains Sclerotonia this way, "Sclerotinia fungus is everywhere. It usually strikes struggling new alfalfa or even red clover similar to the cold-flu syndrome in humans. When we add to this situation of planting the crops on marginal soils and you can expect the disease to hit and hit hard".

For all of these reasons you should always make alfalfa plantings early enough to get them off to a great start before 'winter sets in'. And six weeks or more gives you a great shot to hit the best growing time for plants to flourish and ward off these problems. Therefore in our area alfalfa should be seeded between Aug. 15 and Sept. 1 for best results, but no later than Sept. 15.

What system are you going to use to prepare for the plantings? If you are going to prepare a seedbed from scratch as has been customary for years for late summer/early fall seedings, get on it early! If you plow, disk as frequently as needed to keep weeds under control. Then 'seal' the surface with a drag harrow or better still, firm the ground with a cultipaker following each disking in order to save as much soil moisture as possible. This added treatment to prepare a level bed further helps to get a leg-up for a uniform thrifty stand before cold weather. If you are going to go the no-till route, please for goodness sake, follow the guidelines put together in our no-till alfalfa seeding bulletin available at the Extension Office. We have said all along, "no-till alfalfa seeding is not a quick fix operation, but years of research and practical on-farm experience prove no-till can be as reliable (and for many more reliable) than conventional seeding while saving farmers time and money in the process. Farmers who follow a precise system that combines quality tried and proven varieties, herbicides, seeding equipment, seeding accuracy, and scouting can make this practice work for them".

You probably know the drill of how to get an alfalfa stand that will get off to a great start and produce great feed for years to come. But just in case you forgot, here are the points summarized:

1. Plant on soils that have good internal drainage.
2. Check the pH for it must be above 6.2 (preferably 6.5 and above) before seeding. If it is lower, better pick another field where the pH is higher and apply lime now for next year's seeding on this field.
3. Elevate P and K (phosphate and potash) according to soil test recommendations. Remember soil testing is now free at the U.K. Lincoln County Extension Office. We have sampling tools and bags to help you.
4. Don't bury the seed! For most soils, ¼ to ½ inch is about right. Most top growers feel pretty good if they see some seed on top of the ground after seeding.
5. The best seeding rate is 18 lbs. of alfalfa and 6 lbs. of orchardgrass.
6. Variety selection to me anymore is a no-brainer. All you need to do is to look at our U.K. variety test bulletin and choose the top varieties for yield and persistence. There are great varieties at reasonable prices.

Plan to sow some alfalfa grass on your farm this summer and then plan to be happy with the good yields of quality forage you will have next year.

For more information contact me at the Lincoln County Extension Office at 365-2447.

Meade to host Comer
Public invited to luncheon

State Representative David Meade has announced that on Friday, Aug. 9 Kentucky's Commissioner of Agriculture, James Comer, will be visiting the area.

Comer, who is from Monroe County, was elected in 2011. He received more votes than all candidates running for statewide office that year. Since taking office, he has focused on expanding markets for Kentucky's agriculture products, enhancing rural economic development, adding transparency to the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, and promoting the Kentucky Proud Program.

During his visit Comer will join Meade for a radio program on WPBK FM 102.9. The 30-minute segment will feature the two leaders discussing a wide-range of issues including Comer's recent launch of the milk "Udderly Kentucky" which is entirely produced and processed in Kentucky. The program will air live at 11:30 a.m. and will also stream live at www.WPBKfm.com. Listeners can use the social networking site, Twitter, to send questions to Comer and Meade which they will answer on the air.

"I appreciate Commissioner Comer's willingness to visit our community. He has proven to be a great leader in our Commonwealth and I look forward to talking about agriculture and other issues important to this area with him." Meade said.

At noon the community is invited to join Commissioner Comer and Representative Meade for a **public luncheon at the Lincoln County Ag Extension office.**

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
28TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT
DIVISION NO. I
CIVIL ACTION NO. 07-CI-00526

LaSALLE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF EMC MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST SERIES 2001-A — **PLAINTIFF**

vs. — **NOTICE OF SALE**

BETTY LOU PINKSTON ET AL — **DEFENDANTS**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 2013, AT 10:00 A.M.
FRONT DOOR, LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Lincoln Circuit Court entered May 27, 2008, in the above-styled civil action, the undersigned Master Commissioner will sell the following real property located at 460 Shale Road, Stanford, Lincoln County, Kentucky, at the front door, Lincoln County Courthouse, on **Friday, August 23, 2013**, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as said property can be sold, said property being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the eastern edge of the county road, corner to Remey Lilly; thence with the edge of the county road North 22° West 154 feet, North 28° West 253 feet, South 74-1/2° East 381 feet, South 83° East 132 feet, South 2° 30' West 246.71 feet, South 88° 05' 02" West 147.89 feet, South 26° 54' 12" West 10.1 feet, South 82° 18' 25" West 45.2 feet, North 14-1/2° West 45.42 feet, South 77° 30' West 111 feet to the point of the beginning and containing 2.63 acres, more or less.

This being the same property acquired by Betty Lou Pinkston as Trustee for Chico Frank Linzey Moore, a minor, by deed from William E. Pinkston and Betty Lou Pinkston, his wife, dated July 31, 1992, of record in Deed Book 250, Page 712, Lincoln County Court Clerk's Office. Chico Frank Linzey Moore died intestate on January 23, 1996; and pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Kentucky descent and distribution statutes, his interest in said real property passed to his mother, Betty Lou Pinkston, and his father, John Linzey Crowley, as shown by Affidavit of Descent of record in Deed Book 272, Page 122, Lincoln County Court Clerk's Office. Thereafter, John Linzey Crowley, a single person, conveyed his interest in the above-described property to Betty Lou Pinkston, a married person, by deed dated March 1, 1996, of record in Deed Book 272, Page 123, Lincoln County Court Clerk's Office.

The above described real property will be sold and conveyed subject to such valid and existing easements, restrictions, reservations, conditions, covenants and limitations apparent or of record in the chain of title.

The sale of the above real property will be made on a credit of thirty (30) days time with the privilege extended to the purchaser of paying the entire purchase price, or any part in excess of ten percent (10%) thereof, in cash at the time of the sale. If the sale be made on credit, the purchaser shall pay to the Master Commissioner immediately at the time of the sale ten percent (10%) of the total sale price and execute bond for the balance due in thirty (30) days, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, with a good and sufficient surety thereon; and the bond shall be secured by a lien upon said property sold which shall have the full force and effect of a judgment. The purchaser may pay the purchase price money due on the bond with accrued interest at any time before maturity.

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The purpose of this sale is to satisfy the judgment of the Lincoln Circuit Court in the above-styled action in favor of Plaintiff in the sum of $46,754.49 plus interest, advances for the protection of the property, costs and attorney fees as authorized and provided in said Judgment.

For further information concerning the above sale contact: Hon. Jerry R. Howard, Attorney for Plaintiff, Reisenfeld & Associates, LPA LLC, 3962 Red Bank Road, Cincinnati, OH 45227, Tel. #513-322-7000.

Edward G. May
Master Commissioner
Lincoln Circuit Court

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Lincoln County FFA members attended the 84th Kentucky FFA Convention held in Lexington June 11-13. Attending were, front row, Jazmyn Walters, Ashley Delk, Monique Brummett, Israel Mullins. Back row: Cole Notestine, Charley Singleton, Jay Whitis, Tanner Erlandson, Isaac Renner, Faith Kirkpatrick, Advisor Harvey Franklin, Sammi Mullins, Jordan Staton, Haylee Olds, Alley Dowell, Advisor Denise Thomas, Caleb Epling and Jordan Elliott.

Lincoln FFA members attend conference

It was an exciting week as sixteen Lincoln County FFA members and two advisors attended the 84th Kentucky FFA Convention in Lexington June 11-13.

Caleb Epling and Israel Mullins represented Lincoln FFA as official delegates where items of business included: committee reports, approval of Honorary State FFA Degrees and State FFA Degrees, recommendation of 2013 American FFA Degree candidates, pay expenses for three members to participate in the 2013 National FFA Band, Chorus and Talent, Technical Amendments to Kentucky FFA Constitution, and election of 2013-2014 Kentucky Association FFA officers. Caleb was selected to serve on the Auditing Committee during the Wednesday morning business session.

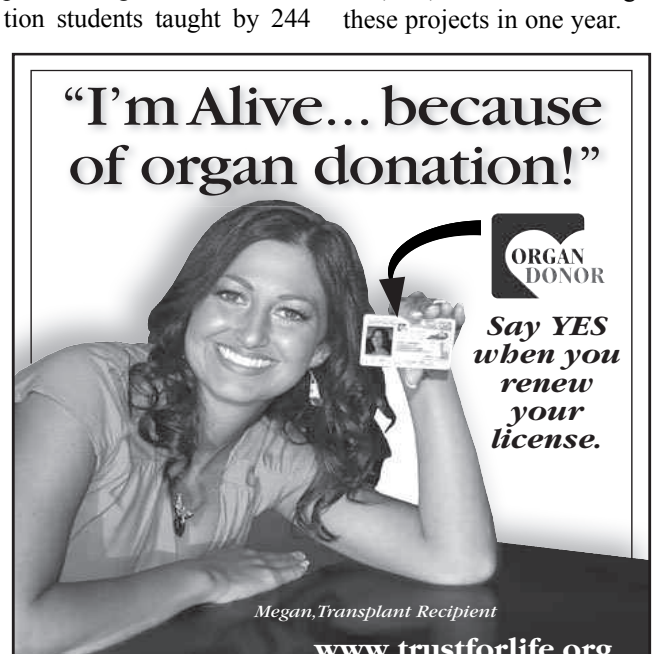
For the second year straight, Monique Brummett won the right to represent the Lake Cumberland Region at the State with her Floral Impromptu Speech, while Jazmyn Walters also gave a fine performance on her Small Animal Impromptu Speech. Tanner Erlandson, another polished Lincoln County speaker, won his division and made his way into the Final Four in State FFA Creed Speaking contest.

While these FFA members were either in delegate meetings or competing in State Career Development Events (CDE's), the other members chose to attend several Leadership Workshops presented by former State and National FFA Officers. Inception: "It All Starts with an Idea" helped members leave the workshop with the inspiration to unleash their ideas as future leaders. "Find your Voice", helped FFA members discover their unique leadership style, explore their strengths, and apply them to find their true Voice! "Suiting up with the Avengers" encouraged members to look at their professionalism manners, while "Twenty Dollars in my Pocket" focused on how leadership skills are valued more than money. "Tagged to Teach Ag" gave members an idea of what it would be like to teach. Joenelle Futrell, Kentucky's first female elected to National office, taught FFA members how to make a difference in our communities and the world, to defeat hunger in her workshop, "We MUST Because We CAN".

Lincoln FFA was recognized for their five members who received the State FFA Degree; Monique Brummett, Ashley Delk, Ethan Edwards, Jordan Elliott, and Jordan Staton. The State FFA Degree is given to the top members of the State FFA Association who have met the following requirements: received the Chapter Degree, been an active member for at least two years, completed two years of agriculture education, earned or productively invested at least $1,000 or have worked at least 300 hours through an SAE, demonstrate leadership ability by performing ten parliamentary law procedures, giving a six minute speech on an agriculture topic, participate in at least five different FFA activities above the chapter level, and complete at least 25 hours of community service.

All members enjoyed the six convention sessions that entailed retiring address of State FFA officers, awards and scholarships. Commissioner of Agriculture James Comer spoke, and Billy Ray Smith, former Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner and FFA Foundation Executive Director was recognized for his fundraising efforts for the past seven years. The experience gained and friendships attained at this convention were priceless, along with some great Kentucky FFA Facts. Everyday in the classroom there are 20,481 unduplicated agriculture education students taught by 244 agricultural education teachers. In 2012 agricultural seniors earned $3,253,201 in scholarships. There are 14,092 Kentucky FFA members represented by 144 FFA Chapter, who have served 45,643 man hours of community service this last year. There are 49 Proficiency contests available for FFA members, with an estimated 1,869,606 hours worked by Kentucky FFA members on SAE projects (Supervise Agriculture Experience), and $13,785,111 earned through these projects in one year.

Five Lincoln County FFA members received State Degrees at the Kentucky FFA Convention held in Lexington. Degree recipients were Ashley Delk, Monique Brummett, Jordan Staton, Jordan Elliott and Ethan Edwards (not pictured).



Hospitals honored for improving community health

The American Hospital Association (AHA) announced that it will honor five programs for their hospital-led collaborative efforts that improve community health, awarding them the AHA NOVA Award. The awards were given July 27 at a ceremony during the Health Forum/AHA Leadership Summit in San Diego. The winning programs are Bangor Beacon Community in Bangor, Maine; **Hope Clinic and Pharmacy in Danville, Ky.;** Free Preventive Screenings Program in Vincennes, Ind.; Chippewa Health Improvement Partnership in Chippewa Falls, Wis.; and Core Health Program of Healthier Communities in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"We are pleased to honor this year's AHA NOVA winners for their collaborative efforts to improve health and wellness," said AHA President and CEO Rich Umbdenstock. "Working together, hospitals and like-minded community organizations are providing valued and compassionate programs and addressing vital health care needs."

Established in 1993, the AHA NOVA Award recognizes hospitals and health systems for their collaborative efforts toward improving community health. The 2013 winning programs and hospital partners are:

Bangor Beacon Community

EMHS – Brewer, Maine

St. Joseph Healthcare – Bangor, Maine

The 12 partners of the Bangor Beacon Community worked to improve the health of chronically ill people in the Bangor region by using health information technology to ensure better patient care coordination. The goal of the collaboration was to reduce variation in care delivery, improve care quality and alleviate high use of emergency departments and hospitals by chronically-ill patients with symptoms and conditions that could be addressed more appropriately in primary care settings. The program led six clinical interventions focused on patients with diabetes, cardiovascular disease, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), and asthma and a community initiative on immunization, including sharing immunization data among providers. Nurse care managers in each primary care practice worked with high-risk patients. The program's goals, successes and collaborations continue through a newly created accountable care organization.

Hope Clinic and Pharmacy

Ephraim McDowell Health – Danville, Ky.

Established in 2006, the Hope Clinic and Pharmacy serves low-income, uninsured and chronically ill patients by providing access to care for the people of Boyle, Casey, Garrard,

Lincoln, Mercer and Washington counties. Advanced practice registered nurses (APRNs) lead the clinic's efforts to provide preventive care and care management, as well as access to prescriptions and medications with the goals of reducing reliance on emergency department care and improving health status across the region. In addition to part-time paid APRNs, volunteers and physicians donate services including health education and counseling, specialist referrals and securing medical procedures at no charge to patients. In 2011, the clinic had 223 active patients and the hospital provided 618 free procedures. Collaborative partners include Ephraim McDowell Health, Ephraim McDowell Health Care Foundation, the Presbyterian Church of Danville, The Salvation Army, United Way and the Boyle County Health Department.

Free Preventive Screenings Program

Good Samaritan Hospital – Vincennes, Ind.

Community Health Services is a preventive health outreach program of Good Samaritan Hospital that offers individuals free screenings in a 10 county area. Nurses work within the community to provide health-related education and screenings ranging from blood pressure checks to lipid profiles. Collaborative partners provide the space necessary to see patients and include senior and community centers, Goodwill and Salvation Army facilities, housing authorities, churches, farmers markets, parks departments, YMCA and other not-for-profit sites. Screening results are shared with the individual and their physicians and appropriate follow-up and treatment referrals are arranged. The program has provided more than 220,000 free screening over 10 years.

In addition, nurses go to all the local schools in Knox County to teach a childhood obesity classes to third, fifth, seventh and ninth grade students. The "Fit Kids," childhood obesity program is an interactive program teaching children about fats and sugar in food and healthy lifestyle choices. Community Health Services also offers vaccinations and helps to run two migrant clinics.

Chippewa Health Improvement Partnership (CHIP)

St. Joseph's Hospital – Chippewa Falls, Wis.

The Chippewa Health Improvement Partnership (CHIP) is an area-wide initiative responding to the health, environmental, social and economic needs of people of all ages. With a goal of improving overall health and quality of life, CHIP has successfully established a federally qualified dental and oral health care center, provided automated external defibrillators in public venues and established an open door clinic that offers free medical and mental health care. CHIP has successfully improved food security in the area and increased community awareness of sweetened beverages as part of its goal to lower childhood obesity. CHIP directed a community-wide falls prevention program for the elderly in addition to advance directive education and end of life planning to name a few. CHIP has also been involved with local and international mission activities. St. Joseph's Hospital is the primary funding source for CHIP although local, state and federal grant monies are actively sought and successfully secured.

Core Health Program of Healthier Communities

Spectrum Health – Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Core Health Program of Healthier Communities seeks to improve the health of underserved adults with chronic disease, remove barriers to care, teach self-management skills and work collaboratively within a continuum of care to improve adherence to medication regimens and dietary requirements and to ensure patients receive follow-up care such flu shots, eye exams and foot care. The services are provided using a cost-efficient approach to chronic disease management by reducing health care costs when compared to conventional approaches for managing chronic diseases. A registered nurse and community health worker team up to provide home visitation services to work with the patient to improve clinical and behavioral outcomes through motivational interviewing, disease management and cultural sensitivity. Caregivers assist in having a patient assigned to a primary care provider should the patient not have one. The voluntary program extends for 12 months. Collaborative partners include federally qualified health centers, insurers, community centers, food pantries, primary care providers, including the Visiting Nurses Association and other hospitals.

About the AHA

The American Hospital Association (AHA) is the national organization that represents and serves all types of hospitals, health care networks, and their patients and communities. Nearly 5,000 hospitals, health care systems, networks, other providers of care and 43,000 individual members come together to form the AHA. Founded in 1898, the AHA provides education for health care leaders and is a source of information on health care issues and trends. For more information, visit the AHA Web site at www.aha.org.

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Tip Line now available through sheriff's website

The Kentucky Sheriffs' Association is proud to announce the availability of a Tip Line accessible on their website. "Anyone who may have important information for any Sheriff's Office in the Commonwealth may now provide that information through a TIP LINE now available on the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association website and it will be forwarded to the appropriate office," according to Executive Director Jerry Wagner.

Wagner says, "All identifying information is removed before the tip is received by the Sheriff's office. This "Tipline/Contact" page can be used to notify the Sheriff's office of illegal drug activity or other illegal activity that you feel we need to know. The law enforcement agencies receive numerous tips about drug and other illegal activity that have been used in the prosecution of several cases. When sending a tip please be as specific as possible as to Who, What, Where, and When, the events have taken place. The more detailed the information is the better chance we have of using it in the case and or obtaining a search warrant. Remember, not all tip line information is actionable but is good knowledge and you can choose to remain anonymous."

You may reach the tip line from the KSA website at kentucky sheriffs.ky.gov and click the link to submit at http://kentuckysheriffs.ky.gov/pages/contact.aspx.

For more information about the Tip Line or the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association, feel free to visit our website or contact Director Wagner at (606) 267-6161 or (606) 782-0592.

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What is your question about nursing homes?

By Sherry Culp

Question: My brother is a Medicare beneficiary. He lived alone in his home until he fell and broke his elbows. He was in the hospital for several days and it was obvious that he could not go home and take care of himself so the hospital suggested he go to a nursing home. He is now in a nursing home and we were told that Medicare will not pay the nursing home because my brother was never officially admitted to the hospital. His stay at the hospital was categorized as "observation care." He now has a large unpaid bill for his nursing home care. How and why did this happen and what can be done to help my brother?

Answer: Observation Status refers to the increasingly common hospital practice of putting patients in beds and providing them with medical and nursing care, diagnostic tests, treatments, services, food, and an identification band, but calling them outpatients, not inpatients. This tiny difference in terminology makes a big difference to Medicare beneficiaries because an inpatient admission for three nights often qualifies a patient for Medicare coverage of their skilled nursing facility stay following a hospitalization. When a hospital patient is categorized as observational status and not a full admission they do not qualify for Medicare coverage in a skilled nursing facility. The number of Medicare patients receiving observation care jumped 69 percent in five years according to the most recent federal data.

We advise Medicare beneficiaries who are denied Medicare coverage to appeal. For more information about observational status and for a Self-Help Packet for Observation Status Appeals visit the Center for Medicare Advocacy atwww.medicareadvocacy.org or give us a call at the Nursing Home Ombudsman Agency 859-277-9215 or call toll free 1-877-787-0077.

The Improving Access to Medicare Coverage Act of 2013 (H.R. 1179; S. 569), which would end the harmful practice of observation status once and for all, has been introduced in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. You can reach out to your members of Congress and share your support of the bill, as well as experiences where you or someone you know has been a victim of observation status. If you are unsure who your congressperson is or how to contact them you may go to www.usa.gov. You may also contact members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives by calling the United States Capitol switchboard at 1-888-876-6242 or (202) 224-3121.

Question: While visiting my mom recently I noticed the mattress on her bed at the nursing home appeared to be in terrible shape. Mom pointed out several cracks and tears in the mattress cover. Is that sanitary? Doesn't the facility have an obligation to replace old torn mattresses?

Answer: Yes, you should notify the Facility Administrator or Director of Nursing that the mattress cover and/or mattress appears worn. You want to make sure to show the cracks and tears to an employee of the facility with authority to obtain or order a new cover and/or mattress.

During the past few years the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) reported receiving hundreds of reports regarding medical mattress covers failing to prevent blood and bodily fluids from leaking into the mattress. The report also mentioned concerns that fluid leaking into worn or damaged medical bed mattress covers may be widespread and largely underrecognized by health care facility staff, and caregivers. Some reports indicate that if bodily fluids from one resident penetrates a mattress, they can later leak out from the mattress when another resident is placed on the bed. Residents are at risk for infection if they come into contact with blood and bodily fluids from other residents. Medical literature shows that damaged and soiled mattresses can be a source of contamination during infection outbreaks. You are justified in being concerned about your mother's mattress condition for these reasons and for her comfort.

The FDA has recommended that facilities regularly check each mattress cover for signs of damage or wear such as cuts, tears, cracks, pinholes, snags or stains and immediately replace any medical bed mattress cover with visible signs of damage or wear to reduce the risk of infection to patients. You may ask the Facility Administrator when staff regularly check for damage and wear. You may want to make notes for yourself about the date when you noticed the mattress damage, the date that you reported the damage to the facility, the name of the person you spoke to about it, how they said they would fix the problem, when they said it would be fixed, and whether or not the mattress was replaced. A facility should promptly replace damaged mattresses and covers. Nursing facilities must provide each resident with a clean, comfortable mattress with bedding, appropriate to the weather and climate. If you and your mother are uncomfortable talking with facility staff about your mattress concerns we can work on the problem for you. We are here to help you resolve concerns.

This column is presented as a public service of this newspaper and the Nursing Home Ombudsman Agency of the Bluegrass (859) 277-9215 www.ombuddy.org If you have a question, send it to Sherry Culp, NHOA, 1530 Nicholasville Rd., Lexington, KY, 40503.

Ephraim McDowell Health named most wired

Ephraim McDowell Health was named a Most Wired hospital and was also one of the most improved organizations. This year marks the 15th anniversary of Health Care's Most Wired Survey. In that time, hospitals and health care systems have made great strides in establishing the basic building blocks for creating robust clinical information systems aimed at improving patient care. This includes adopting technologies to improve patient documentation, advance clinical decision support and evidence-based protocols, reduce the likelihood of medication errors, and rapidly restore access to data in the case of a disaster or outage.

"Without access to sound data, which provides us a high degree of confidence in the analysis, Ephraim McDowell Health would not have the foundation to make decisions that ensure we are providing the highest level of quality care to our patients and obtain appropriate reimbursements for the care we deliver," says Vicki A. Darnell, President and CEO, Ephraim McDowell Health.

"This year's Most Wired organizations exemplify progress through innovation" says Rich Umbdenstock, president and CEO of the American Hospital Association. "The hospital field can learn from these outstanding organizations ways that IT can help to improve efficiency."

Among some of the key findings this year:

Sixty-nine percent of Most Wired hospitals and 60 percent of all surveyed hospitals report that medication orders are entered electronically by physicians. This represents a significant increase from 2004 results when only 27 percent of Most Wired hospitals and 12 percent of all hospitals responded, "Yes."

Seventy-one percent of Most Wired hospitals have an electronic disease registry to identify and manage gaps in care across a population compared with 51 percent of total responders.

Sixty-six percent of Most Wired hospitals share patient discharge data with affiliated hospitals, in comparison to 49 percent of the total responders. Thirty-seven percent of Most Wired hospitals do so with non-affiliated hospitals versus 24 percent of total responders.

"The concept of health information exchange is absolutely correct. We need to do it and do it in a robust, refined way," states Russell P. Branzell, president and CEO of the College of Healthcare Information Management Executives. "The answer here is standards, standards, standards. We need to standardize the entire process, which we've done in almost every other business sector."

The 2013 Most Wired Survey also covered some new areas such as big data analytics and patient generated data. An emerging practice, big data analytics looks at large amounts of data to uncover patterns and correlations.

32 percent of Most Wired hospitals conduct controlled experiments or scenario-planning to make better management decisions.

"Meaningful use has been a top priority for CIOs and hospital executives, but understanding all of the data will be critical as new relationships continue to evolve," says Rose Higgins, vice president, strategic solutions, RelayHealth. "Data analytics will be essential to helping hospitals balance quality of care and cost requirements in a new environment of risk-based reimbursement and evidence-based medicine."

41 percent of Most Wired hospitals provide a patient portal or Web-based solution for patient-generated data.

"The bottom line is that care must be connected and continue wherever the patient is — whether that's in the hospital or the doctor's office or in the home," said Dr. Geeta Nayyar, MD, MBA, chief medical information officer for AT&T. "The healthcare industry has lagged behind other industries, such as banking and travel, in tapping technology that can engage the patient and connect the continuum. We are finally seeing real progress as an industry, but there is still more to do."

Health Care's Most Wired Survey, conducted between Jan. 15 and March 15, asked hospitals and health systems nationwide to answer questions regarding their IT initiatives. Respondents completed 659 surveys, representing 1,713 hospitals, or roughly 30 percent of all U.S. hospitals.

The July H&HN cover story detailing results is available at www.hhnmag.com.

ABSOLUTE Auction

Of Mr. Walter Eugene Saylor's

69 Acre Farm In Tracts and Vehicle
Tractor, Machinery & Personal Property
Saturday, August 17, 2013 at 10:30 a.m.
2550 KY Hwy 1948 - Waynesburg, KY

Directions: From Stanford at the intersection of Hwy 27 and Hwy 150, take South Hwy 27 approximately 4 miles. At the top of Halls Gap, turn left on Hwy 1247. Follow 2/10 mile bearing to the right to Hwy 643. Follow Hwy 643 approximately 4 miles and turn right on to Hwy 1948. Proceed 3 miles and the property will be be on your left. Auction signs are posted.

Mr. Saylor, having moved to Berea, has authorized our firm to offer this beautiful farm at absolute auction.

Tract #1 has a total of 12.59 acres This tract is mostly cleared with a small amount of woodland. This tract has approximately187 ft of blacktop frontage along Hwy 1948.

Tract #2 measures 19.75 acres and is the largest of the tracts. It has 697ft. of frontage along Hwy 1948. This tract is a combination of pasture and woodland.

Tract #3, the house tract, has 2.16 acres. It fronts Hwy 1948 approximately 273 feet. This all cleared tract is improved with the pictured home featuring dining area, kitchen with custom cabinetry, tile flooring and lots of counter space (Appliances are Kitchen Aid Stainless and include refrigerator, range, microwave and dishwasher). There is also a master suite with jacuzzi tub, an additional bedroom, an additional bath and a large utility room. In the basement there is a spacious living room with gas insert, bedroom and a full bath, mudroom with large sink, storm cellar and a canning room. The house also has central heat and air. This home has a covered deck, measuring approximately 18'x14', overlooking and offering breathtaking views of the farm! On this tract you can also enjoy the small orchard and gardening area. In addition to the house, there is a detached garage measuring 30'x50'. It has concrete flooring, electric and a water spicket. There is also a storage shed (14'x30'). This farm is further improved with a black barn measuring 40'x50'.

Tract #4 consists of 2.32 acres with 1.82 frontage along Hwy 1948 of approximately 126 ft. There is a metal barn for hay/storage on this tract.

Tract #5 is one of the larger tracts measuring 17.86 and fronting Hwy 1948 just over 240 feet. This tract is mostly cleared with a small portion of woodland.

Tract #6 is that ten acre tract that everyone is looking for! Measuring 10.02 acres, this tract fronts Hwy 1948 129 feet and is mostly cleared.

Tract #7 and #8 measure 1.45 acres and 1.52 acres respectively. These tracts have road frontage along Hwy 1948. These all cleared tracts would be excellent home sites!

Tract #9 measures 1.37 acres and fronts Caudill Road approximately 283 feet. This all cleared tract would also be an ideal home site

Auctioneers Note: Country Living at its best and some of the most beautiful views available! These small tracts are hard to find! Choose the tract that best fits your needs or you may choose to purchase the entire farm of 69.04 acres! Make plans now to attend this absolute action on August 17th.

Vehicle: 1987 Caprice Classic with 131,000 miles.

Tractor: 2010 95 HP Kubota Tractor, 4 wheel drive with 399 hours approximately, Front end loader with bucket (has heat, air, and radio)

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Personal Property: work benches * wood trim * wood flooring * canning jars * stove * refrigerator * hand crafted coffee and end tables * recliner * two area rugs * extension ladder * meat hooks * plus various other items.

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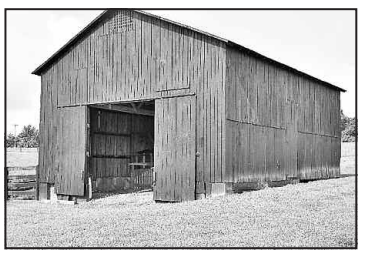

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Money tips for students

College students should take advantage of their meal plan

Many colleges require students to have a meal plan, especially if they live on campus. Meal plans vary among colleges, but most will give students a certain number of dining hall meals per week and the option of adding flex dollars that students can use at the campus food court or other locations. The larger the school is, the greater flexibility students may have.

Students who choose their meal plan carefully may be able to cut college costs by selecting the plan that is best for them, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

Most often, the meal plan will come out of students' financial aid or their parents' money if they're footing the bill. Funds will be loaded on a card students swipe at on-campus cafeterias and restaurants.

Students can waste a lot of money eating off-campus and even rack up credit card debt by charging food. Most meals on-campus are already paid for through the meal plan, so students should eat on-campus as much as possible.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers Kentucky's grant and scholarship programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES). It provides free copies of "It's Money, Baby," a guide to financial literacy, to Kentucky schools and residents upon request at publications@kheaa.com.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

Federal government offers student loan forgiveness programs

The federal government may forgive all or part of your student loans if you meet certain requirements. The forgiveness options for federal student loans, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA), include:

•Teacher loan forgiveness. To qualify, you must teach at least five full years in a low-income school in an eligible district. Depending on your field, you may have up to $17,500 in student loans forgiven.

•Public service loan forgiveness. You must work full time in a public service job and make 120 monthly payments to qualify. You also have to be working in public service when you make the 120 payments and when you apply for loan forgiveness. All of your remaining loan balance may be forgiven.

•Nursing loan forgiveness. You must be at least a registered nurse and agree to work two years in a critical shortage facility at least 32 hours per week. If you fulfill your agreement, 60 percent of your loan balance will be forgiven. Another 25 percent will be forgiven if you work a third year.

For complete details on these and other programs, visit www.ed.gov.

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Financial Aid Tip:

A good admissions essay may mean more money

Some colleges, especially private schools, require an essay as part of their admissions process for college freshmen. That essay may also help when it comes to paying for college, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

Generally, the more exclusive the college, the more important the essay may be in admissions and financial aid decisions.

Essays let schools learn more about students than just what the application shows. That gives writers a chance to set themselves apart.

Students should put time and effort into an admissions essay. Colleges want students who can express themselves clearly, using proper spelling, grammar and punctuation. It may take several drafts to get it right, but the essay needs to be well written and free of errors. Students should have a teacher, school counselor or parent review the essay before submitting it to the college. The better the essay, the better a student's chance of being accepted at a top school.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers Kentucky's student aid programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES).

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Lincoln District Court news recorded

Cases in Lincoln District Court. List includes all names of those charged who are not identified as minors.

7/15/13

Odell H. Smith, theft by deception include cold checks under $500. Plea of guilty. $200 fine - $100 suspended, 10 days probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP) and restitution.

Keith Matthew Wolford, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs w/.08 aggravator 1st offense. Bonded.

Jerrill Alcorn, no operator's/moped license. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

Brandi N. Blackburn, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs w/.08 aggravator 1st offense. Plea of guilty. $200 fine, $375 service fee, costs, counseling (KAP), 30 days license suspension, 4 days to serve (credit).

Anthony E. Denny, alcohol intoxication in a public place. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

Sheryl B. Galvan, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense. Jury trial 11-20.

David A. Griffin, instructional permit violations. Plea of guilty. $75 fine and costs.

Randall Dwayne Hancock, endangering the welfare of a minor. Pretrial conference 8-29.

Derek E. Ingram, motorboats to be registered and numbered. Dismissed on proof.

John David Jordan, Jr., criminal trespass 1st degree. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 8-29.

Gregory C. Kidd, alcohol intoxication in a public place, criminal mischief 3rd degree - merged and terroristic threatening 3rd degree - merged. Plea of guilty. $100 fine.

Jonathan David Lee, motorboats to be registered and numbered. Dismissed.

Jennifer Luttrell, theft by deception include cold checks under $500. Plea of guilty. $500 fine and costs.

Margret Mason, failure to wear seat belts, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 2nd or greater and failure to use child restraint device in vehicle. Plea of guilty. $25 fine; $1,000 fine, $900 suspended (KAP) and costs; and $50 fine, respectively.

Keenan Oliver Patton, speeding 20 mph over limit and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Plea of guilty to speeding charge. To attend STS and costs. Remaining charge dismissed.

Crystal G. Phelps, booster seat violations. Failed to appear. Notify Department of Transportation.

David Ashley Price, theft by unlawful taking/disp shoplifting. Failed to appear. Issue show cause.

Christie Ann Reed, theft by deception include cold checks under $500. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

Theodore J. Wade, permitting operation of motor vehicle with improper registration - merged, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs w/.08 aggravator 1st offense, failure to produce insurance card - merged and failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation - merged. Plea of guilty. $200 fine, $375 service fee, costs, counseling (KAP), 30 days license suspension, 4 days to serve (credit).

Theodore J. Wade, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, no/expired registration plates, failure to wear seat belts and failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation. Plea of guilty to failure to wear seat belts charge. $25 fine. Remaining charges dismissed.

Heidi N. Whitson, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license and possessing license when privileges are revoked/suspended. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

Jeremy B. Wilson, license to be in possession. Dismissed.

Kenneth Yauger, resident fishing without a license/permit. Failed to appear. Dismissed without prejudice.

Marilyn Dowell, theft by unlawful taking/disp firearm and theft by unlawful taking/disp all others. Discharged.

Joshua Lee Johnson, assault 2nd degree. Discharged.

Jeffery Tyler Murphy, unlawful access to computer 2nd degree and receiving stolen property under $500. Preliminary hearing 8-26.

Charles Clayton Reed, assault 2nd degree. Discharged.

Brian Shelton, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/ security. Continued to 8-19.

Brian K. Shelton, possess controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine), two counts of 1st degree possession of controlled substance/drug unspecified 1st offense and drug paraphernalia - buy/possess. Continued to 8-19./

7/22/13

Janey Lee Cox, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance amended to failed to file accident report and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Plea of guilty. $50 fine; and $1,000 fine, $900 probated (KAP), respectively.

Donald Keith Hester, II, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury and menacing. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 8-8.

Benjamin Williams, alcohol intoxication in a public place and menacing. Plea of guilty. $25 fine and costs; and $100 fine, respectively.

Donna N. Baker, speeding 10 mph over limit, no/expired registration plates and no/expired Kentucky registration receipt. Diversion on speeding charge. Remaining charges dismissed.

Craig A. Beier, failure to add taxable unit to taxable inventory and failure to produce insurance card. Failed to appear. Notify Department of Transportation.

Michael Blakey, theft by unlawful taking/disp shoplifting, drug paraphernalia - buy/possess and carrying a concealed deadly weapon. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

Jeremiah Brannan, theft by unlawful taking/disp shoplifting. Failed to appear. Dismissed with leave.

Jeffrey W. Denson, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license. Failed to appear. Dismissed with leave.

Sharon D. Dismeaux, theft by unlawful taking/disp shoplifting. Plea of guilty. 40 days jail probated. Status 11-14.

Wendell Lee Douglas, Jr., assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Dismissed with leave no violent contact.

Nikki J. Fairchild, receiving stolen property under $500. Plea of guilty. $100 fine, costs and 30 days probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP).

Wayne A. Finstad, failure to add taxable unit to taxable inventory. Failed to appear. Notify Department of Transportation.

Connie Lee Fox, failure to wear seat belts, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt and license to be in possession. Failed to appear. Notify Department of Transportation.

Roy Michael Glaze, failure to wear seat belts and failure to produce insurance card. Plea of guilty to failure to wear seat belts charge. $25 fine. Remaining charge dismissed.

Clarence E. Hartness, failure to wear seat belts and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Plea of guilty. $25 fine; and $1,000 fine, $900 probated (KAP) and costs, respectively.

Eric Herring, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st, license to be in possession and improper registration plate. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 9-5.

Timothy J. Himes, Sr., no/expired registration plates. Dismissed on proof.

Richard Hogue, harassment - no physical contact. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 8-8.

Paul D. Naylor, speeding 10 mph over limit, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt and failure to produce insurance card amended to no insurance 1st. Plea of not guilty to speeding charge. Pretrial conference 8-8. Plea of guilty to no insurance 1st charge. $1,000 fine, $900 probated (KAP). Remaining charges dismissed.

Tommy H. Owens, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, no operator's/moped license and failure to produce insurance card. Plea of not guilty to failure to produce insurance card. Pretrial conference 9-5. Remaining charges dismissed.

Meagan R. Parsons, theft of controlled substance. Plea of not guilty. Preliminary hearing 8-19.

Dwayne Pemberton, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 8-8.

Donald Ray Perrin, speeding 17 mph over limit and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Diversion on speeding charge. Remaining charge dismissed.

Sherri G. Poirier, careless driving and failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation. Diversion on careless driving. Remaining charge dismissed.

Joshua L. Powell, motorboats to be registered and numbered. Dismissed.

Ryan J. Sheene, speeding 15 mph over limit and failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation - merged. Plea of guilty. Standard fine and costs.

Trevor W. Sims, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license amended to no operator's license in possession and residents not to use license of other states - merged. Plea of guilty. $100 fine and costs and get license within 7 days.

Garrett A. Smith, criminal trespassing 3rd degree. Dismissed with prejudice.

Rebecca R. Todd, no/expired registration plates. Dismiss on proof.

Teri G. Winchester, failure to wear seat belts, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation and failure to register transfer of motor vehicle. Plea of guilty to failure to wear seat belts charge. $25 fine. Remaining charges dismissed.

Keith Matthew Wolford, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs w/.08 aggravator 1st offense. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 10-3.

Ethan Goodpaster, speeding 25 mph over amended to 15 over. Plea of guilty. To attend STS and costs.

Kim Carrier, alcohol intoxication. Plea of guilty. $25 fine and coss.

Sam Anderson, criminal mischief 1st degree amended to 2nd degree. Dismissed with leave on condition of no contact with complaining witness.

Robbie L. Cochran, burglary 3rd degree amended to trespass 1st. Plea of guilty. $100 fine, 6 months jail, 7 days to serve (2 days credit), balance probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP).

Austin Howell, possess controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine). Failed to appear. Bench warrant./

7/25/13

Michelle D. Hopkins, hindering prosecution or apprehension 2nd degree. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 8-8.

Bryan Penn, giving officer false name or address. Plea of guilty. 10 days to serve (with credit).

Andrew Tolman, criminal trespass - 2nd degree - merged and criminal mischief 2nd degree. Plea of guilty. $100 fine, costs, 30 days probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP).

Monica Bant, criminal mischief 2nd degree. Continued to 9-5.

Francheska Brock, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

James Brock, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Aaron Caudill, assault 4th degree domestic violence no visible injury. Dismissed with prejudice.

James Cooley, failure to wear seat belts, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt and no operator's/moped license amended to no operator's license in possession. No/expired registration plates and no/expired Kentucky registration receipt charges dismissed on proof. Plea of guilty to remaining charges. $25 fine; $1,000 fine, $900 probated (KAP) and costs; and $50 fine, respectively.

Tim Coppage, theft by unlawful taking/disp all others and criminal trespassing 3rd degree. Continued to 8-8.

Lisa Dolen, menacing - merged and disorderly conduct 2nd degree. Plea of guilty. $100 fine and costs.

Christopher S. Gaines, no/expired registration plates, no operator's/moped license and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Plea of guilty to failure of owner to maintain required insurance charge. $1,000 fine, $900 probated (KAP) and costs. Remaining charges dismissed.

Willa Taylor Helm, harassing communications. Dismissed with leave.

Willa Taylor Helm, criminal trespassing 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

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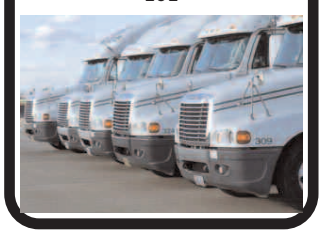

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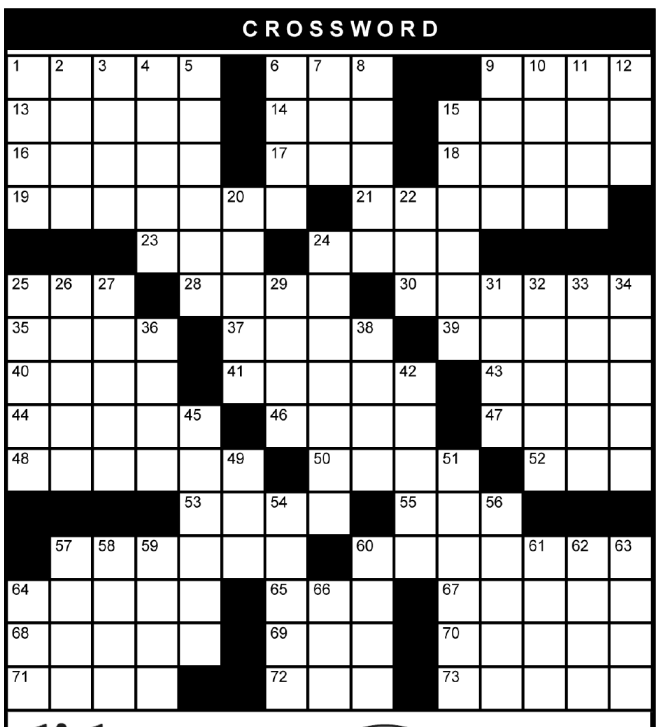

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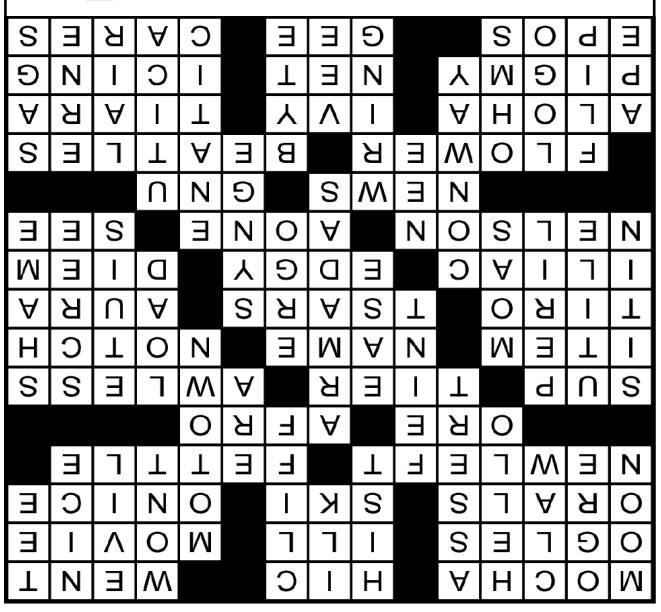
ACROSS
1. Coffee + chocolate
6. Drunkard's sound?
9. What little piggy did
13. Makes eyes at
14. Under the weather
15. *"The Graduate" or "Easy Rider"
16. Un-written exams
17. Downhill equipment
18. Chilled
19. *1960s Activists and agitators
21. State of good health and fitness
23. Miner's bounty
24. *Popular hairstyle
25. To eat a little at a time, as in hot soup
28. Layer
30. Devoid of reverence
35. Bookkeeping entry
37. *"The ____ of the Game" TV series
39. Denotes an accomplishment
40. Novice
41. Ivan and Nicholas, e.g.
43. Atmosphere
44. Relating to the ilium
46. On the cutting edge
47. *Ngo Dinh ____
48. *"The Party's Over" singer
50. Excellent
52. Get the picture
53. *"I read the ____ today oh boy"
55. African grazer
57. *Power plant
60. *Liverpool group, following "the"
64. Luau greeting
65. *"Posion ___" covered by the Stones and the Hollies
67. Beauty pageant wear
68. Short African
69. Butterfly catcher
70. Cupcake topper
71. Epic poem
72. "Fancy that!"
73. "Who ___?"

DOWN
1. *Eagle's landing spot
2. Fairytale beast
3. Bird's foot
4. *Oscar winner "_____, Dolly!"
5. Declare with confidence
6. Middle Ages subj.
7. Kind of person
8. North face, e.g.
9. Refuses to
10. Bad to the bone
11. Cote d'Azur locale
12. Casual attire
15. *Detroit's soul recorder
20. Deceive by a mock action
22. *The Sixties, e.g.
24. Large fleets
25. *Greensboro Woolworth's event
26. Of service
27. Jeopardy
29. Comfort
31. *"Take a ____ off," sang The Band in '68
32. Lady's pocketbook
33. Loose rocks at base of mountain
34. State of dishonor
36. Extinct flightless birds
38. Therefore
42. "The Playboy of the Western World" author
45. *"I Love You More Today" singer Twitty
49. Adams ___ Beckham
51. Related on mother's side
54. Twist before hanging on clothesline
56. Ancient city in Africa
57. Let heads or tails decide
58. *Woodstock's had a dove on a guitar
59. Electrical resistance units
60. Eight bits
61. Animal den
62. European sea eagle
63. Droops
64. *"You damn dirty ___," shouted Heston
66. V



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Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, fishing, 4-wheeling or crossing property of Faye Hatfield, Debbie Hatfield and JoAnn Griffin, located at 5005 Hwy. 39 S., Crab Orchard. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for injuries. 10-13.

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Absolutely no trespassing on the land belonging to Linda E. Harris located on 660 Hwy. 328 W., Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. 12-13.

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Notice is hereby given to KANDICE ROCHELLE HALL. You are hereby notified of a civil action filed with Lincoln Circuit Court, Family Division. Hon. Jonathan R. Baker, Warning Order Attorney, must file a report with the Court concerning his effort to notify KANDICE ROCHELLE HALL on or before September 10, 2013. You may hire an attorney and must file a response to the petition with the Lincoln Circuit Court, Family Division on or before September 10, 2013. Contact Jonathan R. Baker, Rankin & Baker, PLLC, P.O. Box 225, Stanford, KY 40484 or by calling (606) 365-9186 or you may respond by filing a response to the petition at the Lincoln County Judicial Center, Civil Branch, P.O. Box 154, Stanford, KY 40484. A copy of the petition may be obtained at the office of Rankin & Baker, PLLC or at the Lincoln Circuit Clerk's Office. 8-8.

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The Lincoln County Board of Adjustments will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 28, 2013, at 1:00 p.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse, basement floor, located at 102 East Main Street, Stanford, KY to discuss the following item:

A. Public Hearing - Conditional Use Permit application to operate a distillery (Wadelyn Ranch Distillery) on property located at 383 Friendship Church Road, Waynesburg, KY 40489, as submitted by Tom Daniels. Business is to be a family owned/family operate agri-business. Property is currently zoned Agricultural-1. 8-8.

REQUIRED HEARING NOTICE FOR TAX RATE EXCEEDING COMPENSATING RATE PUBLIC NOTICE 2013 PROPOSED TAX RATE PUBLIC HEARING

The Lincoln County Fiscal Court will hold a public hearing on August 27, 2013 at 9:00 A.M. at the Lincoln County Courthouse for the purpose of obtaining comments from the public regarding the proposed tax rate.

The tax rate levied last year was .0950 and produced revenues in the amount of $765,505. This year's compensating rate is .0960 and will produce revenues in the amount of $770,268. The Lincoln County Fiscal Court proposes a tax rate of .0990 which will produce a total of $794,339 in revenues.

Revenue expected from New Property is $0; revenue expected from Personal Property is $93,383; revenue expected from Motor Vehicle is $144,703; and revenue expected from Watercraft is $4,809.

Revenue received in excess of last year's revenue will be used for General Fund Expenses. The Kentucky General Assembly requires that Lincoln County Fiscal Court publish this notice with the above information contained herein.

TAX HEARING NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Education will hold a public hearing at the Lincoln County Board of Education at 305 Danville Avenue, Stanford, Kentucky on August 22, 2013 at 6:00 pm to hear public comments regarding a proposed general fund tax levy of 45.8 cents on real property and 45.8 cents on personal property.

The General Fund tax levied in fiscal year 2013 was 43.9 cents on real property and 43.9 cents on personal property and produced revenue of $4,061,361.43. The proposed General Fund tax rate of 45.8 cents on real property and 45.8 cents on personal property is expected to produce $4,106,835.57. Of this amount $432,013.40 is from new and personal property. The compensating tax for 2014 is 44.1 cents on real property and 44.1 cents on personal property and is expected to produce $3,954,398.44.

The general areas to which expected revenue of $217,598 above 2013 revenue is to be allocated are as follows: Cost of Collections, $6,528, Building Fund, $10,880 and Instruction $200,190.

The General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and information contained herein.

PUBLIC NOTICE 2013 PROPOSED TAX RATE PUBLIC HEARING

The Crab Orchard City Commission will hold a public hearing on August 15th, 2013 at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall on Main Street, Crab Orchard for the purpose of obtaining comments from the public regarding the proposed tax rate.

The tax rate levied last year was 12.5 cents per $100 of assessed property and produced revenues of $21,438.

This year's compensating rate is 12.6 cents per $100 and will produce revenues in the amount of $22,280.

The Crab Orchard City Commission proposes a tax rate of 13.1 cents per $100, which will produce a total of $22,472 in revenues. Revenue expected from new property is $64.00; revenue expected from personal property is $868.00. This proposed tax rate reflects a 4% increase in anticipated revenue.

Revenue in excess of last year's revenue will be used for the Crab Orchard City Commission's General Fund.

The Kentucky General Assembly requires that the Crab Orchard City Commission publish this notice with the above information contained herein.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
28TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT
DIVISION NO. I
CIVIL ACTION NO. 10-CI-00482

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR J.P.MORGAN MORTGAGE ACQUISITION TRUST 2006-NC2, ASSET BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-NC2 — PLAINTIFF

vs. — NOTICE OF SALE

ALPHA S. STEPHENSON A/K/A SHERRY CARTER ET AL — DEFENDANTS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 2013, AT 10:00 A.M.
FRONT DOOR, LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Lincoln Circuit Court entered August 9, 2012, in the above-styled civil action, the undersigned Master Commissioner will sell the following real property located at 455 Edwards Road, Crab Orchard, Lincoln County, Kentucky, at the front door, Lincoln County Courthouse, on **Friday, August 23, 2013**, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as said property can be sold, said property being more particularly described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1: Located in Lincoln County, Kentucky on a County Road known as Edwards Road, same being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin 15 feet from the center of a County Road called the Edwards Road (CR 1120A-M1) approximately 0.4 miles along said road from U.S. Highway 150, 637 feet North along the County Road from the Elam, Holcomb corner near a double sweet gum and fence corner; thence along the fence line to the tract being conveyed to Lamb by Holcomb S 79 degrees 2 minutes East 146.2 feet to an iron fence post; thence S 74 degrees 04 minutes East 248.6 feet to a corner post; thence leaving the tract being conveyed to Lamb by Holcomb of record and being a portion of Deed of record in Deed Book 157, page 266, Lincoln County Court Clerk's Office and along the fence line to Holcomb S 21 degrees 36 minutes W 150.0 feet to corner post; thence N 75 degrees 1 minute West 343.2 feet to corner post at road 485 feet North along the County Road from the Elam Holcomb corner; thence along the County Road and approximately 15 feet East of the center of same N 12 degrees 9 minutes East 50 feet; thence N 3 degrees 35 feet West 102.1 feet to the beginning and containing 1.256 acres so it be more or less by D.M.D. method, according to survey made by S.K. Singleton, R.L.S. 1255 on November 16, 1974.

TRACT NO. 2: A certain tract of land on Turkey Creek in Lincoln County, Kentucky, same being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING on an iron pin near a small double sweet gum near fence corner 637 feet North of the Elam, Holcomb corner along the Edwards Road (A County Road) corner to William Lamb tract in Deed Book 163, page 468, thence along the fence to Lamb S 79 degrees 2 minutes E 146.2 feet to an iron fence post; thence S 74 degrees 4 minutes East 248.6 feet to corner post, new corner; thence a new and dividing line to Holcomb N 19 degrees 26 minutes E 150.3 feet crossing a spring branch to an iron rod new corner; thence a new line N 19 degrees 38 minutes W 381.8 feet to a white oak in fence line new corner to Holcomb; thence leaving Holcomb and along a fence line S 72 degrees 40 minutes W 339 feet to a corner post at County Road; thence along the County Road (CR 1120A-M1) and approximately 15 feet East of the center thereof S 3 degrees 35 minutes East 305.2 feet to the beginning and containing 3.647 acres so it be more or less by D.M.D. method, according to survey made by S.K. Singleton, R.L.S. 1255 on November 16, 1974.

HOWEVER, THERE IS EXCEPTED FROM THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED TRACT AND NOT CONVEYED HEREIN a certain tract on Turkey Creek in Lincoln County, Kentucky, heretofore conveyed by William A. Lamb Et Ux to Russell N. Blanton Et Ux by deed dated April 13, 1979, and of record in Deed Book 197, page 393, Lincoln County Court Clerk's Office, same being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a corner post (Goldie Ray's corner) in right-of-way of Edwards Road 0.4 miles from U.S. #150; thence with said road South 03° 35' E 138.0' to a set stone (Lamb's corner); thence leaving road and with Lamb S 55° 47' E 473' to a post in Halcomb line; thence with Halcomb as follows - North 19° 26' East 150.3' to an iron pin; thence North 19° 38' West 381.8' to a white oak; thence with Ray, South 72° 40' West 339.0' to the beginning containing 2.965 acres more or less according to the survey dated 4/7/79 by S.B. Riddle, RLS No. 4.

This being the same property acquired by Randy Carter and Sherry Carter, his wife, by deed from Jesse T. Harris Et Ux dated May 15, 1998, of record in Deed Book 288, Page 381, Lincoln County Court Clerk's Office. Thereafter, Randy Carter conveyed the above-described property to Alpha S. Stephenson, f/k/a Sherry Carter, his former wife, by deed dated September 21, 2004, of record in Deed Book 348, Page 186, Lincoln County Court Clerk's Office.

The above described real property will be sold and conveyed subject to such valid and existing easements, restrictions, reservations, conditions, covenants and limitations apparent or of record in the chain of title.

The sale of the above real property will be made on a credit of thirty (30) days time with the privilege extended to the purchaser of paying the entire purchase price, or any part in excess of ten percent (10%) thereof, in cash at the time of the sale. If the sale be made on credit, the purchaser shall pay to the Master Commissioner immediately at the time of the sale ten percent (10%) of the total sale price and execute bond for the balance due in thirty (30) days, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, with a good and sufficient surety thereon; and the bond shall be secured by a lien upon said property sold which shall have the full force and effect of a judgment. The purchaser may pay the purchase price money due on the bond with accrued interest at any time before maturity.

The real property described herein is to be sold at the time and place stated; and shall be sold free and clear of all liens, indebtedness, interests and claims of the parties hereto, subject to any and all applicable statutory rights of redemption.

All delinquent ad valorem taxes, if any, interest and penalties will be paid out of the proceeds of said sale. The purchaser will be responsible for payment of the 2013 ad valorem taxes.

Possession of the real property will be given to the purchaser with the delivery of the deed of conveyance thereto. The purchaser will be responsible for all risks of loss to the premises upon acceptance of their bid at the time of sale.

The purpose of this sale is to satisfy the judgment of the Lincoln Circuit Court in the above-styled action in favor of Plaintiff in the sum of $77,675.37 plus interest, advances for the protection of the property, costs and attorney fees as authorized and provided in said Judgment.

For further information concerning the above sale contact: Hon. Michael R. Brinkman, Attorney for Plaintiff, Lerner, Sampson & Rothfuss, P.O. Box 5480, Cincinnati, OH 45201-5480, Tel. #513-241-3100.

Edward G. May
Master Commissioner
Lincoln Circuit Court

'Its's going to be a great year'

By MIKE MARSEE
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STANFORD — Experience isn't everything, but it's something the Lincoln County Patriots finally have on their side again.

Lincoln is more of a veteran team than it has been at any time in Mike Settles four-plus seasons as its coach. There are returning starters all over the place, and there is a close-knit corps of seniors who have played together since their earliest days in football.

Both Settles and his players said they think that will be an asset for the Patriots.

"Any time you have kids playing together for a long period of time, I feel like it benefits you on the field because the kids understand the limitations of their teammates, and also the strengths," Settles said.

Lineman Logan Smith said one of Lincoln's strengths will be its chemistry. "It's going to be a great year. We've been working real hard, and we're coming together as a team, definitely," Smith said. "We're more of a team this year. We're spending time with each other, everybody loves each other, and in practice we're working together."

The Patriots have had to work hard just to get to this point. They finished with a losing record for the fourth straight year after a first-round playoff loss last season left them at 5-6.

But they believe they have turned a corner.

"We're getting better every year," offensive lineman-linebacker Nathan Hooper said.

There are eight starters back on offense and seven on defense, and Settles said that has already given them an edge in preseason practice over his previous Lincoln teams.

"This is the first time, I think, we've had this many returning starters since I've been here, and it's benefitted us in preseason practice with our put-ins offensively and defensively. We're way ahead of where we were in the past, and the kids are just more confident with that experience," he said.

Some of the most confident among them are the seniors. "We're really functioning as a unit, as a whole, working together," quarterback Justin Hubble said.

They said familiarity will help breed the success they are starved for.

"Our senior class, every single one of us has been playing together since we were 6. We've just really all grown together," Smith said.

"You can kind of anticipate what someone's going to do when you've played with them that long," Hubble added.

Lincoln has four senior starters back on its offensive line, and there are several seniors at skill positions as well. "I feel like our senior leadership is (one of our strengths)," lineman Tyler Case said.

Settles said the Patriots know what they have to do to be better, and it starts with fixing what were some of their most glaring weaknesses last season.

"We weren't very good defensively last year. We put a lot of emphasis on that, and with the returning starters at key positions, we're going to be a lot better," he said. "And offensively, with the scheme that we run and all the experience, I feel like our passing game has improved. And we need it, too, because we have not been very good in the past at throwing the football."

Start with the defense, which allowed 30.2 points per game last year and gave up 52 points in their playoff loss to Harlan County.

"Experience is not going to solve all our problems, but the kids coming back, they've learned so much about the game in the last couple years, so I feel like that will allow them to understand, to take better angles, to anticipate what the offense is going to do, those type of things," Settles said.

On the other side of the ball, the Patriots are trying to become a better passing team behind the right arm of Hubble so the offense won't be quite so one-dimensional.

"I'd say our passing game's going to be pretty good. Our quarterback's gotten really good," running back Marvin Robinson said.

Lincoln was primarily a running team last year, and Settles said the running game will again be strong.

"I think we're always good running the football, and we'll be even better this year doing that," he said.

Lincoln got a taste of success last month when it won a seven-on-seven competition for teams within its district. Settles said he knows that won't matter much once the season starts, but he said it matters now for a team that is trying to learn how to win more consistently.

"It just shows that our kids are willing to compete and find a way to win," he said.

Hubble said the seven-on-seven win was just one more thing that gives the Patriots confidence. "It was just great to win that. It's a great feeling, getting better," he said.

Another thing working in the Patriots' favor is numbers. Lincoln has been at a disadvantage in roster size against most of its Class AAAAA opponents during most of Settles' tenure, but that may be starting to change. There were about 70 players on hand for the first week of preseason practice.

"Our numbers are up, and we had a lot of kids come out this year, more than we have in the past. I think it's because I think people know something special's going to happen this year," Settles said.

The freshman class is small, and juniors and seniors make up most of the roster.

"Where we all have experience, we can combine more and be better with each other and play harder," Robinson said.

But will that translate into more wins?

"The bottom line is we've got to make more plays than our opponents, we've got to have more desire than our opponents to make those plays and we've just got to do what it takes to win," Settles said.

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Running back-linebacker Marvin Robinson, offensive lineman-linebacker Nathan Hooper, quarterback Justin Hubble, lineman Logan Smith and lineman Tyler Case, left to right, are part of a Lincoln County senior class that has played together for many years and will try to lead the Patriots to the first winning season of their high school careers.

Estes' take

Tim Estes, the play-by-play announcer for Lincoln County games on WPBK-FM, answered three questions about the Patriots:

Question: What do you see as the team's strength?

Estes: "Experience and depth should be a couple of strengths. With relatively few seniors graduating last year and over 70 players on the roster this year, that should held Lincoln."

Question: What is the season's biggest question mark?

Estes: "Overall team speed. While there are a few kids who have some good speed, top-to-bottom speed is an issue."

Question: Project the record for the season, with specific games the team will win.

Estes: "I am going to be the eternal optimist and say 7-3. Wins over Bourbon County, Garrard County, Casey County, South Laurel, North Laurel, Southwestern and Madison Southern. Losses to Boyle County, Lexington Christian and Pulaski County."

—Mike Marsee

Lincoln County at a glance

Coach: Mike Settles (fifth year, 16-28)
Class and district: AAAAA-7
2012 results: 5-6, lost to Harlan County in first round of Class AAAAA playoffs

Schedule

Aug. 23	BOYLE COUNTY	6:00
Aug. 30	x-Bourbon County	8:30
Sept. 6	at Lexington Christian	7:30
Sept 13	GARRARD COUNTY	7:30
Sept. 20	at Casey County	7:30
Sept. 27	at Pulaski County	7:30
Oct. 4	SOUTH LAUREL	7:30
Oct. 11	at North Laurel	7:30
Oct. 18	SOUTHWESTERN	7:30
Oct. 25	MADISON SOUTHERN	7:30

x-at Boyle County

Top Returning Players

Boone Baird, Sr., K-P
Tyler Case, Sr. OL-DL
Deonte Coulter, Jr., RB-DB
Trevor Gaines, Sr., WR-DB
Nathan Hooper, Sr. OL-LB
Justin Hubble, Sr., QB-DB
Marvin Robinson, Sr., RB-LB
Logan Smith, Sr., OL-DL
Andrew Wilks, Jr., OL-DL
Taylor Wilson, Jr., TE-LB

Has changed: Lincoln has worked hard on diversifying its offense, which means strengthening the passing game. Look for Hubble to put the ball in the air more often, and he'll have several capable receivers, including Gaines, Wilson and Coulter.

"Our number one priority is improving our passing game, and we're doing that, but we've still got to get better, more specifically with our timing in the passing game," Settles said.

Needs to change: Put simply, the Patriots must do a better job of stopping their opponents if they're going to take the next step up the ladder in their district standings. They gave up five touchdowns or more in six of their 11 games last season.

"We've just got to be able to stop people, whether it's running or throwing. We struggled last year, the last several years, defensively," Settles said.

Emerging player: Big things are expected from Gaines, who will wear the No. 1 jersey this season and will be an integral part of any improvement Lincoln makes in the passing game.

"He's got great hands, runs great routes, can do things in the open field really well," Settles said.

Underrated player: Beware of Baird, a powerful kicker-punter whom Settles said has gotten much better in the offseason and who could be a difference-maker in close games. "He's one of the best in our area," Settles said. "He went to a lot of camps, and he's greatly improved over last season's success, so we expect him to win some games for us."

Outlook: The progress has been slow during Settles' four seasons at Lincoln, but the time seems right for the Patriots to take a significant step forward. There are larger numbers of seniors and returning starters and a larger roster that will allow them to develop more depth, and the makeup of their district affords them an opportunity to move up in the standings.

The Patriots have been a streaky team over the last couple of years, and a tough early-season schedule — their first three games are against Boyle County, Bourbon County and Lexington Christian — puts them at risk of a losing streak. If they can survive that stretch, or even pull off a surprise or two, there should be better days as the season unfolds.

— Mike Marsee